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House And Senate May Compromise On Rent Control

"Local Option" Amendment In Bill Passed By House Termed "Dangerous"

STATE CONTROL MAY DEVELOP

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(INS)—Sen. Sparkman (D) Ala., termed a "local option" amendment in the house-approved rent control bill "dangerous" today but indicated that the senate may permit state enforcement.

Sparkman, head of the Senate Banking Subcommittee which ap-proved a rent control measure earlier this week, suggested a com-

promise proposal to satisfy "states rights" advocates in Congress.

The House bill extends Federal controls for 15 months but permits state and local authorities to de-termine when Federal rent con-trols in their areas should be ended.

Plan Advocated

Sparkman advocated a plan which was approved by the Senate two years ago but was killed in conference at the insistence of House members. He explained that it would provide that if a governor certified to the U.S. housing expedite that an "ade-housing expedite that an "ade-centers over the United States. quate" state rent control law has been enacted, the Federal govern-ment would turn over its job of enforcement to state authorities. Sparkman said his subcommittee would discuss such a proposal at

a meeting today. He commented:
"If we enacted such a proposal in the Senate, we would at least have a good basis for trading in conference with the House and it (Continued on Page Two)



Contract has been awarded by the Mercer county commissioners for installation of an electric clock in the dome of the court house at Mercer. The dome has been undergoing remodeling and re-pairs for several months.

A large wrecker-towing truck was seen doing more than double duty this morning on Washington street. The truck was towing an automobile conveyor loaded with four high-priced, 1949 models.

mid-January had completely disappeared this morning. Apparently most county residents had met their income tax requirements be-fore last night's deadline.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to use their new 1948-49 litunity to use their new 1948-49 li-cense plates a number of district Janet Fay of Albany, N. Y., on motorists were sporting their new January 4. tabs on Tuesday, it was observed by Pa Newc. The plates are the opposite of the old ones, blue letters with an orange background.

Court house custodians are having a difficult time in keeping young boys from making a playsite of the large lawn adjacent to the county buildings on Court and County Line streets. The lads in their play can bring havoc to the nice sod on the lawn and also cause unsightly bare places when the grass starts to grow again.

Shenango Valley Transportation company will place two new buses in operation Friday morning, according to President Samuel Friedman. Both are 36-passenger, side-door carriers and are equipped Ohio State Co-Ed with Diesel engines.

Folks who are accustomed to planting their sweet peas and early garden peas on St. Patrick's Day are probably wondering how they

are going to get them in tomor-row. We offer no suggestion in (Continued on Page Two)

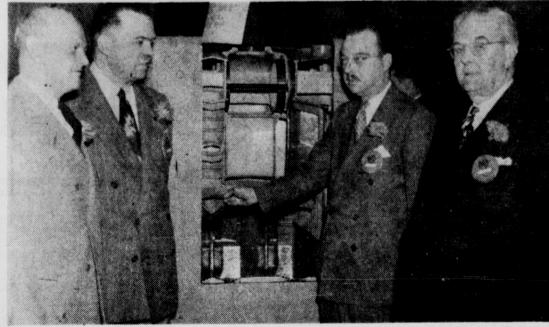
Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 32. Minimum temperature, 17. Precipitation, .02 inches, tenths inches snow. River stage, 6.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a Maximum temperature, 63. Minimum temperature, 52. Precipitation, .18 inches.

Heads Of National Radiator Company Plants Gather Here



LOOKING at the National "cutaway" cast iron boiler in The Castleton lobby are left to right, Carroll M. Baumgardner, vice president for sales, L. N. Hunter, vice president and manager of research, E. David Graham, New Castle plant manager, and B. T. Hain, vice president for manufacturing, of the

To Bell Co. Post

Former District Engineer

Appointed Bell Telephone

Co. Plant Superintend-

ent Here

Appointment of George C. Pow-

At the same time, it was an-

for many years, is returning here

plant engineer.
Mr. Powers who lives at 203 East

Edison avenue, started with the

Bell Company as an engineering assistant in Philadelphia, shortly

after graduating from the Univer-

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TWO ASPHYXIATED

ated in an automobile near James-

KING IMPROVING

LONDON, March 16 .- (INS)-

SUGAR GROVE, Pa., March 16

ALSO RETURNING

G. F. SEYFFERT

Officials And Salesmen, Green Pennant National Radiator Co., Safety Plan May In Two-Day Conference Officials and salesmen of the

National Radiator company are in The Castleton hotel for a two-day sales conference.

About 100 are present which insales conference.
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In the ballroom of the hotel are some late models of steel and cast iron boilers, radiation and the various other products of the com-

At 9:30 this morning the first session of the conference was held with C. M. Baumgardner, vice president in charge of sales, presiding. Other vice presidents present are B. T. Hain, in charge of manufacture, and L. N. Hunter, in

charge of research. The two-day session opened with registration in the hotel lobby this morning. In charge were Mrs.

'Lonely Hearts' Slayers Back In New York

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 16— (INS)—Two "Lonely Hearts" slayformed near the local office of the internal revenue collector since | ers, facing death in the electric chair, consider the scene of their first admitted murder their permanent address.

Mrs. Martha Beck, chunky, 200- town, N. Y. pound paramour and accomplice of The victims were Rodney Bick-Raymond Martin Fernandez, told erstaff and Marvin Bement, both Mineola officials that she thought about 23. They apparently got 'the rent is still paid up" on the stuck in a snowdrift Monday night Valley Stream house in which the They were found dead yesterday.

As Mrs. Beck spoke, her toupee-

ing afforded Mrs. Beck some em- ical bulletin was issued. barrassment as the two were ordered held in Mineola jail.

Tuesday, the pair, whose pasts are being scrutinized for further evidences of violences, will appear before the Nassau County grand jury. Meanwhile, a special 24-hour guard has been stationed before their cells, in separate parts of the

Fatally Stricken

Collapses On Way To Final Examination-Suffers Cerebral Hemorrhage

COLUMBUS, O., March 16-(INS) -A dark haired 21- year-old Ohio State University co-ed collapsed on the way to a final examination yesterday and died three hours ater from a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Marian Bernice Stone, attractive daughter of Julius Stone. New York theatrical manager, had just left the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house near the campus and was enroute to University Hall when she was stricken.

Fellow students who carried the Rosedale, N. Y., senior into a nearbook store said she semiconscious by the time they reached

Miss Stone expected to be graduated in June and planned to be married shortly afterward.

Be Started Here

Safety Program For Schools Explained At Meeting Tuesday Night

SCHOOL BOARD ACTION SOUGHT Safety at the grass roots seems

probable in New Castle within a short time.

public schools by April 1. Captain McCann Explains

Captain Joseph G. McCann of were Mrs. Anthony Vivian I. Kray and Mrs. Anthony ers, Jr., formerly district plant the Pennsylvania state police, engineer here for the Bell Tele-chairman of the governor's high-Vice President Baumgardner phone Company of Pennsylvania, way safety advisory council, exwelcomed the sales force and at was announced today by the company of phone Company of Pennsylvania, way safety advisory council, example to the sales force and at was announced today by the company of the sales and the plan Tuesday night to was announced today by the com- a group of citizens interested in pany. He succeeds the late Ken-safety and the plan was endorsed. Briefly, the plan is this. Every school that goes for 30 days withnounced that George F. Seyffert, out an accident stemming from a who was stationed in New Castle

pennant on the school flag pole. to replace Mr. Powers as district Each student in the school will be given a button which shows his school to be a "safe" school. For each 30 days thereafter, in which there are no accidents, an honor badge will be sewn on the pennant. enrollment takes the pennant away commitments each will bear. (Continued on Page Two)

moving vehicle, will fly a green

Wallgren Awaits Truman's Return and finance m spective states.

dent Truman's return from Flor- production and its financing. ida this weekend before launching any move toward withdrawal of his gram, it is believed, will now be pigeon-holed nomination as secur-

ity resources chairman.

The appointment of the ex-gov-Buckingham palace sources said wearing partner in crime stood today that King George VI consilently by, embarrassed by the fact that their quick trip from Michigan yesterday had not given him time to shave.

A run in her sheer nylon stock-life to the statisfactory progners in his convalescence from last week's operation.

Royal physicians visited the monarch this morning but no median pointment of the ex-gov-location was "tabled" tinues to make satisfactory progners of Washington was "tabled" tinues to make satisfactory progners in his convalescence from last week's operation.

Royal physicians visited the monarch this morning but no median was "tabled" to washington was "tabled" to washingt gren to some other federal post.

Blind Ex-Senator Taken By Death WASHINGTON, March 16. — (INS)—Former Sen. Thomas P. Gore, the blind Oklahoma Demo-

crat who for many years was a commanding figure in congress, died today at his Washington home. He was 78 years of age. The ex-senator failed to rally after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage last Sunday night.

Members of his family said funeral services will be held in Oblehenser City. The rites have Oklahoma City. The rites have been set tentatively for Friday.

Eight-Item Tax Measure Passes **In State Senate**

Gas Tax Boost And Retention Of Soft Drink Tax Are Included

MEASURE PLACED ON GOVERNOR'S DESK

HARRISBURG, March 16 .-(INS)—The administration's house-approved \$436,000,000 tax program emergde battered today from a hectic four-week battle in the state

There were no major changes in the program in line with the un-wavering insistence of Gov. James H. Duff.

Weary senate leaders tossed the bulk of the eigth-item tax package on the governor's desk early this morning after weathering a final assault by Democrats on the controversial cent a gallon gasoline tax boost and continuation for the 1949-51 biennium of the penny-abottle soft drink levy. Both measures passed 36-14.

Wins Senate Approval

The tax program won final ap-If the New Castle school board approves the plan tonight, the eight hours after Duff met in a lengthy conference yesterday with the need for action on rent control, be introduced into the New Castle public schools by April 1.

Captain McCann Explains

G. Mason Owlett, Republican nawhich expires March 31, and republic schools by April 1.

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Powers Reach

LONDON, March 16 .- (INS) -The Western Union powers were reported today to have reached colleague nominated. a wide area of agreement on the terms of entry into the North At- one other similar defeat during Any accident within the school lantic Alliance, and the defensive

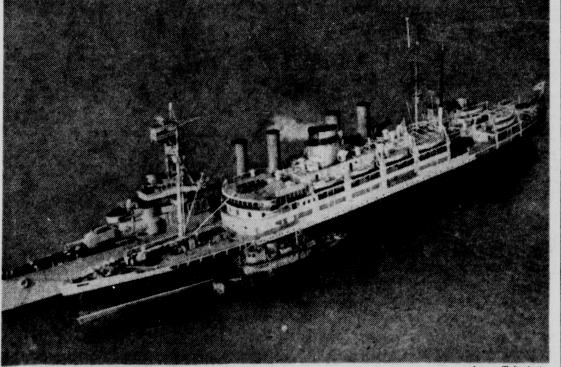
The five nations — Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg-last night concluded a two-day London conference, attended by foreign, defense and finance ministers of the re-

Although details of the meeting WASHINGTON, March 16.—
(INS)—Former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren decided today to await Presivoted much study to armament The five-power armament prosubmitted to Washington.

SAY BORMANN RED SPY

was a Russian spy.

Soviet Steamer To Take Crew Back To Russia



LEWES, DEL.—The Russian Steamer Molotov, foreground, tied alongside the Cruiser Murmansk, 5 miles off Cape Henlopen, Del., prepares to receive Russian sailors for the return trip to Russia. The cruiser, formerly the Milwaukee was returned to the United States Tuesday after war service with the Russian navy. The cruiser will be scrapped at the Philadelphia Navy yard.

Plan To Seek Federal Union Of Nations



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, right, and former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson at press conference Tuesday where they announced formation of an American citizens' committee to work toward a federal union of the nations which signed the North Atlantic pact

Truman's Civil Rights Plan Is Sidetracked on Capitol Hill. Majority Leader

Russia Renews

U. N. Offensive

forerunner of further Soviet anti-western campaigns in the wake of

Soviet delegate Yakov Malik

commission all afternoon into the

evening yesterday to resume prev-

ious charges that the United States

is striving for a world monopoly

Raises Demand Anew

Malik raised anew the 1948 Rus-

sian demand for the drafting of

simultaneous pacts-one outlawing

and destroying atom weapons and

another providing for the control of atomic energy. These drafts are

to be ready under the Russian pro-

trated on forestalling a U.S. reso-

lution referring the question of atomic controls to a working com-

It was the first appearance at (Continued on Page Two)

DEATH IS SUICIDE

termed as suicide the death of Dr.

home in Warren yesterday.

Malik's entire effort was concen-

Russian foreign minister.

in atomic energy.

posal by next June.

Andrei

Vishinsky's promotion to

By ROBERT G. NIXON

. S. SUB BASE, Key West, Fla. March 16-President Truman today appeared resigned, at least outwardly, to shelving his civil rights program to get action on other vital administration legislation. The President raised no apparent objection to the decision of his Senate supporters to abandon the anti-filibuster fight, victory in which would have paved the way for civil

rights bills

Two other items considered highly important by the President are restoration of the full reciprocal trade program and repeal of the

Silent On Wallgren

The temporary White House kept its counsel on the 7-6 vote by the Senate armed services committee tabling the nomination of Mon Wallgren as head of the national security resources committee. It is not expected that the president will abandon his fight to have

The president has received only four years in the White House. The first came when Edwin W. Pauley was rejected early in the pres-

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his close friend and former Senate

Expect Italy And Portugal Will Join Pact

WASHINGTON, March 16

Italy and Portugal are the sole eligible nations whose role in the alliance remains undetermined but it is considered likely that they will give their approval in the near future.

Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen concluded his talks with United States officials Tuesday and returns to Copenhagen today where early adherence to the pact is expected to be voted by his

Icelandic Foreign Minister Bjarni Benediktsson will wind up his series of conferences today with a discussion with Secretary of State Acheson. Iceland also is expected to join without hesitation.

Gubitchev Under Order To Stand Trial On April 1 NEW YORK; March 16-(INS)-

Valentin A. Guitchev, Russian U. N. employe, who remained technically "mute" yesterday in spite of a verbal tirade against his indictment on espionage chages is under federal court order today to stand trial April 1. Fowler Hamilton, the Wall

Street lawyer Gubitchev rejected, was ordered by the court to submit any data "which may form the ba- City. sis for a ruling that the court has jurisdiction" over the Russian. North Liberty street.

Compromise On "Gag" Rule Will **Now Be Adopted**

Agreement For Compromise Brings 15-Day Filibuster To Close Last Night

ACTION IS JOLT TO TRUMAN'S POSITION By FRANK B. ALLEN

S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 16.—A handful of senators fought against seemingly hopeless odds today to block a ''gag'' rule compromise which tolls the death knell of President Truman's civil rights program.

The way was cleared for the mild GOP - Southern Democrat compromise when Dixie senators dramatically ended their 15-day filibuster at 10:53 p. m. Tuesday night under a pact which jolted President Truman's position

Majority Leader Lucas (D) Ill., said the compromise signed by 52 senators, including 12 normally rated as administration supporters, means that the civil rights issue

is dead. Coalition Develops

Some senators privately interpreted the pact as pointing to a coalition which will outnumber administration Democrats and possibly control much major legislation this session.

The compromise, originally proposed by Minority Leader Wherry (R) Neb., and circulated last night by Sen. Knowland (R) Calif.,

16.—(INS)—Russia's new offensive in the United Nations against the of now, on a motion to call up a 1. Permit unlimited debate, as atom bomb today was regarded a change in the Senate rules. "constitutional" 2. Require a majority-two thirds, or 64, of the

Charge Russia held the floor of the atomic energy Still Holding War Prisoners

WASHINGTON, March 16. (INS)-The United States in a new note to Moscow reiterated charges that Russia has refused to repatriate prisoners of war and that large numbers are still being held in custody.

The note is the second in an exchange beginning Jan. 3 when the United States upbraided Moscow for failure to live up to a commit-WARREN, Pa., March 16.—(INS) ment to release all prisoners by the end of last year.

On Jan. 24, Moscow answered Gail K. Ridelsperger, about 45, who with a long statement charging the was found stabbed on a bed in his United States, Britain and France with retaining a large number of Dr. Ridelsperger, a physician, apparently had stabbed himse with hired labor and promised to rea forceps, Lowrey said. The phy-sician had been in poor health. patriate those in Russian hands by the end of 1949.

County High Schools In Contest Saturday

rence county high school students on Saturday, March 19, when the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic league Lawrence county contest Classified will take place with the contest- Cross Word ants vying for the right to appear in the district contest to be held Obituary in the spring at Edinboro State Editorial Teachers college. The college was chosen as host

to the contestants due to the ample facilities it is able to provide and due to the central location of the

The contests will attract students from New Castle high school, Mt. Jackson, Bessemer, Shenango, Union, East Brook, Wampum and Wilmington high schools. Winners in the district events will participate in the state contest at Pottstown later in the school year Gibson Director

President Arthur Gibson of the West Pittsburg school and head of the county principals' association, is county director for the events (Continued on Page Two)

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, March 16, 1949

Anthony Frank, 75, Ellwood Mrs. Frank Merlino, 48, 414

Inside Today's News Radio Sports Stocks Theatrical

Arthur Mometer



Like the birds who return with the signs of spring, the tourists are heading home, at beach and camp and from swank hotel, they're feeling the urge to roam. Now they could have stayed right here in the north and had just as good a time, but when the breezes grow harsh and chill they look for another clime. And all the winter we had up here, the months that they spent away, was just about what we're having now, it's thirty four



This Week's..

Scranton Lace

CURTAINS

Regular \$1.98

First Quality Scranton Lace Curtains in several all over patterns, all cotton. All ready to hang. 81 inches only.

Curtains-Third Floor

Ruffled and Tailored **CURTAINS**

Here are some lovely curtains in time for spring. Either ruffled or tailored styles, cotton or rayon marquisette tailored 81" \$2.79 wide; ruffled, 90" wide with 9" ruffle.

Curtains-Third Floor

48-Inch Drapery

FABRICS

Values to \$1.98

Here are some real pretty drapery and slip cover fabrics, all fast colors, floral and striped patterns in assorted colors. 48" wide.

Dinette Plastic

CURTAINS

Plastic dinete tailored curtains with valance, in blue, red, green, yellow on clear in assorted patterns. 60" long.

H & W Rayon Satin

GIRDLES

Regular \$7.50

A well fitting H & W girdle made of rayon satin, boned and back for extra support. Zipper closing. 16" length. \$5.95 Sizes 28 to 36.

Corsets-Second Floor

Pretty New

COMPACTS

Regular \$1.09

A group of cloisonne shields, round, squares in gold or silver finish, gold with black, red, blue enamel design.

Cosmetics-Main Floor

Spring Fabric

GLOVES

Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00

Sueded Rayon gloves in plain and novelty styles. Made by a "famous maker", trimmed with shirring, pleating or scallops. In black, rose, pink, navy, red, \$.00 beige. Sizes 6 to 71/2.

Gloves-Main Floor

Misses' Wool

SKIRTS

Values to \$8.98

Special group of skirts at values unheard of. 100% wool flannel and gabardine, in plaids, solids, pincheck. Some with belts. Sizes 24 to 32.

Sportswear—Second Floor

Pure Silk

SCARFS

Regular \$1.98

Large size square silk scarfs to wear dramatically with suits or to protect your hair on windy days. Gay prints to add \$ 1.49

Scarfs-Main Floor

Ladies' White Linen

HANKIES

Regular 50c

Ladies hand embroidered fine quality linen hankies, including appliques, spoking and 3 for \$ 1.00 hemstitched designs.

Hankies-Main Floor

Bates Spring

COTTONS

Regular \$1.00

Again a timely savings in fine cottons. Again a timely savings in fine cottons.

Sanforized, washable. Many patterns to choose from. Sew now for summer. to choose from. Sew now for summer.

Yard Goods-Main Floor

Daytime Cotton

DRESSES

Values to \$2.98

Dresses with slight irregularities. Made to sell for much more. Percale and ginghams in stripes, checks and florals. Assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to

Daytime Dresses-Second Floor

Shriped Turkish

TOWELS

Regular 39c

Double thread turkish towels, bath size, colored stripes. In 4 for \$ 1.00 green, peach or blue. 20x40.

Linens-Main Floor

Dressy Spring

DRESSES

One and two piece dresses fashioned of crepes, 100 denier prints, taffetas and tissue faille. In sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

Ready-To-Wear-Second Floor

Thrift Shop Spring

DRESSES

Values to \$6.94

A group of one and two piece styles, dressy or tailored in black navy, pastels or prints. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 16½ \$5.00 to 24 1/2.

Main Floor

Budget-Wise Spring

DRESSES

Values to \$9.94

One and two piece styles of french crepe, denier crepe or gabardine. In all springs lovely shades. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 \$7.00 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Main Floor

New Spring COATS

All wool gabardine or covert coats,

with yoke or flared, some self belts. In skipper, kelly, aqua, grey and \$29.75 with voke or flared, some self belts. toast. Sizes 8 to 18.

Coats-Second Floor

New Spring

Smart gabardine, tweed or sharkskin in new tailored jackets with interesting details. In beige, kelly, toast, grey aqua, red. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

Suits-Second Floor

Pearl and Stone Set

SCATTER PINS

Regular \$1.00

Six different styles to choose from pearl and stone set, 2 for \$.00 each with safety clasps.

Jewelry-Main Floor

Jersey Crepe

BLOUSETTES

Values to \$2.98

Smartly styled blousettes for your new spring suits of jersey or crepe. Gay prints or solid colors.

Hankies-Main Floor

Colorful Spring

HANDBAGS

Values to \$2.95

Shoulder, pouch, boxy or clutch style handbags of suede, plastic patent, plastic calf and faille. In red, balenciago, Plus Tax green, navy, black and brown.

Main Floor

Girls' Cotton

DRESSES

Values to \$5.98

Chambray, gingham, broadcloth, plaids, stripes, checks, prints, in darling dresses, full skirts short sleeves. In pastels or \$3.99 darks. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls—Second Floor

Spring Costume

JEWELRY

Values to \$1.95

A special group of better jewelry, in tailored or stone set.
Earrings, pins, necklaces and 2 for \$1.00 bracelets.

Main Floor

Fancy Cuff

ANKLETS

Regular 39c

Fancy cuff anklets made of fine mercerized cotton, all first quality. In pastels and whites. Sizes 6 to 81/2.

Main Floor

Wool Face

RUGS

Regular \$34.50

Attractive all wool face rugs in two tone floral patterns. Green, rose, \$ 19.95 brown or rose beige. 9x12.

Third Floor

Heavy Quality

AXMINSTER RUGS

Regular \$116.50

A very special price on these very heavy quality seamless broadloom \$7 rugs, slight irregular.

Third Floor

Light Weight Gauge

INLAID LINOLEUM

Regular \$1.59

This is an unusal buy a light weight gauge inlaid linoleum with burlap back. \$ 1.39

Third Floor

"Famous Make" Innerspring

MATTRESSES

Regular \$29.50

Famous make mattresses that is restful and comfortable, with blue and white stripe covering. Full

Third Floor

Glazed Chintz

SHOE BAGS

Regular \$1.89

Glazed chintz 12 pocket shoe bag in floral patterns, neatly bound in wine, \$ 1.00 blue, green or rose.

Main Floor

Snugfit Ironing Board PAD and COVER

No lacing, pining or tacking, smooth snugfit, and reversible, complete with \$ 1.00 54" cover.

Notions-Main Floor

Rayon Jersey

GOWNS

Rayon gowns with satin stripe, blue and maize with narrow lace trim around \$ 1.59 neckline. Sizes 34 to 40.

Lingerie-Second Floor

Irregular Lace

CURTAINS

A group of irregular lace curtains of better quality. Nothing to hurt the \$ wearing qualities.

Third Floor

Hand Painted

CHINA LAMPS

An unusal lovely group of equisite china base lamps hand painted. Rayon \$7.98 shades with ruching trim.

Third Floor

Tole Board

LAMP SHADES

A group of lovely shades in decorator colors in burgandy, green, yellow, red \$1.98 and charteuse.

Third Floor

Forged Steel

SCISSORS

A good forged steel scissors and shears,

and 7" size.

in sizes suitable for home sewing. 5", 6"

Main Floor

Infants' Hand-Made

DRESSES Philippine made dresses with dainty colored embroidery, some all white. For \$ 1.00 the new little girls.

Infants—Second Floor

Tots' Cotton Print

SKIRTS

Crisp cotton skirts in prints and plain colors some with ruffles, or eyelet embroidery trim.

All Wool Cardigans....\$1.00 Boxer Shorts79c Infants-Second Floor

Group of Better

LUGGAGE Be ready when vacation days come,

take advantage of this lugguage, specially grouped including some Samsonite.

Men's Work

Third Floor

SOCKS Regular 25c

Specially priced, the group of men's work socks, heavy quality with reinforcements 5 pair \$ at points of wear.

Main Floor

Boys' Cotton Knit

JERSEYS

Short sleeve pullover style jersey in baseball, safety patrol or striped. In blue, tan, white or yellow. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys-Second Floor

As Advertised In Mademoiselle, Seventeen, Glamour, Charm From our connosseur-collection of distinguished fashions for women comes these lovely suits. They are high in styling, flatteringly gorgeous for all the particular wear of your daily life. Choose now, whether it be boxy, classic or belted, your new Spring suit is here. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

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MAKE MUSIC PART OF THEIR

EDUCATION If you really have the welfare of your chil-dren at heart . Lifelong pleasure and popularity-lifetime power to entertain themselves and their friends.

Age

City.

Please send me free literature about your plan. Instrument ... School of Music Name Mill St Open Eve Till 8:30

BALDWIN CLASS HAS QUEEN ESTHERS YEARLY ELECTION

Officers for the coming year It was "Old Ireland" at the were elected Tuesday evening Third U.P. church Tuesday evening the coming year at the was "Old Ireland" at the coming year the was "Old Ireland" at the was "Old Ire when the Baldwin class assembled ning when members of the Queen Esthers class, taught by Mrs. Berin Highland U. P. church. Mrs. nard Hook, gathered in the church dining room for their annual banofficers at an impressive ceremony: president, Mrs. Bertha U. Smith; vice-presidents, first, Mrs. A. R. Batten, second, Mrs. A. H. Lewis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Cheers; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Payne; treasurer, Miss Garnet Rhodes; teacher, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, and assistant teachers, Mrs. Frank Fehl and Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, and assistant teachers, Mrs. Frank Fehl and Mrs. Frank Henley. Mrs. M. M. Ingham will serve as pianist, while Mrs. S. G. Ligo will act as song leader.

Jerry Pander and his Music

Jerry Pander and his Music Makers, Dick Bradford, Charles Sinutko and Carol Young, delight-Graham, Mrs. P. D. Gilbson, Mrs. Or Description of the ensuing year: ed the group with several musical selections. Carol Young pleased Gray, the new president.

Grandin, Mrs. P. D. Groson, Mrs.

Feuchtwanger; honorary vice president, Mrs. William Cosel; p with a reading, "Mrs. Murphy Getting a Permanent". Mrs. Samuel Hook, the teacher of the class Rohrer offered "The Dutch Lady and Miss Leona Nolan, the retir-second vice president, Mrs. Irvine at the Theater", a reading.

t the Theater", a reading.

Earlier in the evening a tureen the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. dinner was enjoyed in the dining Paul Graham, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. tary, Mrs. Harry Baron; corres room, where green and white decorations were used. The program day School and Bernard Hook. followed upstairs in the young peo-

Buckley, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Daniel Maddocks, Mrs. Benjamin Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Lipp, Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. Josephine Kison, Mrs. R. L. Weber and Mrs. Samuel Bratschie were responsible for arrangements

Shelton Bible Class Shelton Bible class will gather in the First Christian church PATTERSON AUXILIARY Thursday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Mildred Smith

and Mrs. R. L. Boyd will be hos-**Gayette Club**

dent, Mrs. Lloyd McConnell, pres-Members of the Gayette club iding will meet Thursday evening in their club room, with Mrs. Louis Lutton and Mrs. Anthony Gentile duced as the speaker for the evening. She gave an interesting talk



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COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN HAS SPEAKER

"Child Welfare" was the subject resented by Mrs. John E. Elliott before the New Castle Section of he National Council of Jewish Women at their meeting Tuesday evening in Temple Israel.

speech that a child in order to do well must be loved and treated ANNUAL BANQUET tenderly and that this should be necessary program in our com-munity. A survey was taken last year, and the result was that our country does not wish to be under the thumb of the state and therefore nothing was accomplished. No move has been made to establish a welfare program in this county.

The regular meeting of the adies was opened with the flag salute and a Purim Prayer, read by Mrs. Gilbert Levine. The women who assisted with the sewing at the Jameson Memorial were thanked. Council Sabbath will be held at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Friday evening, March It was announced that books are being arranged for the Council Corner at the Public Library.
The following officers were

Nixon; third vice president, Mrs. Morris Fineberg; recording secreponding secretary, Mrs. Forrest day School and Bernard Hook.

The program committee for the evening was: Miss Marietta Daugh
Raffel; financial secretary, Mrs. Sol Weiner; auditor, Mrs. Ed Myers; ollowed upstairs in the young peo-le's room.

Mrs. M. M. Ingham, Mrs. D. L.
McDermott and Mrs. Fred Thomp-McDermott and Mrs. Fred Thomp-directors for two years, Mrs. Lou McDermott and Mrs. Fred Thomp-directors for one year, Mrs. Dan son. The decorating committee was Mrs. J. J. Kenehan, Mrs. William Bryan and Mrs. Leonard Coo-

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. I. Gruen, Mrs. J. Greenberg The next regular meeting of the Mrs. H. Greenberg, Mrs. J. Gold, class will be April 19, with Mrs.
Tom Baskeyfield, Mrs. Harold Pitzer and Mrs. Wilbur McKibben as

DOROTHY JOHNSON

HAS REGULAR MEETING Members of the Patterson Auxil-

iary of the First Presbyterian church met in the church parlors,

Tuesday evening, with the presi-

Mrs. Gyla Gricks was in charge

"Social Education."

Koonce and Mrs. Ernest Koch.

TO WED, APRIL 9 Miss Dorothy Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson of R. D. 6, has chosen April 9 as the day of her marriage to Arthur Lee Love, son of Mr and Mrs. John Love, of R. D. 3. Miss Johnson has asked her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Moltz to be of the devotional period, after which Mrs. C. N. Moore was intro-

James Graham, to be best man. The wedding will take place in the Second U. P. church, April 9 Following a short business meetat 3:30, before a group of friends ing refreshments were served by and relatives.

the following hostesses; Mrs. Ben Wise, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Goldie ROTARY ANNS

PLAN LUNCHEON Members of the Rotary Anns will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Manderin Room at The Castleton, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Reynolds and her

Thursday Rotary Anns, The Castleton. Epsilon Gamma Chapter, Mrs. Howard Frew, 328 Highland ave-

Lawrence County Medical auxilary, Mrs. S. W. Perry, Jr., Highand avenue.

Gayette, club rooms.* E. N. C., Mrs. Clyde Turner, 1416 East Washington street. P. F. F., Mrs. P. J. Callahan,

English avenue. ardson, Vogan street. N. U. F., Mrs. Twyla Sandman, 528 Bell avenue.

Merita, Mrs. Anthony Villani, East Long avenue L. A. B., Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Dean

Happy Group, Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., Northview avenue. Happy Relatives, Mrs. Viola Janovick, 709 Chestnut street. T. T. T., Mrs. Cyril Smith, 17 South Mercer street. Kinsfolk, Mrs. Mac Wade, Youngstown, O. W. D. N., Mrs. Frank Reed, Ad-

D. O. F., Mrs. Judy Covert, Williams street. Busy Fingers, Mrs. Jennie Navarra, State street.

F. F., Mrs. William Davis, East Long avenue.
Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Boston avenue. O. G. Sewing circle, Mrs. Mary McGahan, 720 Croton avenue. W. A. G., Mrs. Kenneth Walter,

Poland, O. Mahoning Book, Mrs. M. L. Wallace, Highland avenue.

Good Neighbors, Mrs. George Edwards, Pearson street. E. L. V., Elks Club.

Livingstone Guild Livingstone Guild of Central Christian church met for the monthly session Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Glass, East Washington street. The meeting was opened by president, Mrs.

Margaret Davis, with devotions conducted by Mrs Edna Cromie. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Edith Marlene Glass favored with two piano selections. Four of the guild members joined to present several vocal selections. During the business meeting, plans were made for the annual fathers and-sons ban-

quet to take place in the church on Friday, April 22. The hostess served a tempting lunch. On April 19 Mrs. Edith Redmond, Wilmington avenue, will

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PLANNING OUTING Pantherette club members met Tuesday evening in the South Mill street club rooms, with Mrs. William Cubellis, vice-president in

Plans were made for an outing, trip to Pittsburgh in the near

future Cards were played by the group, prizes going to Mrs. Louis Gaspare, Mrs. James Fuleno, Mrs. William During the Cubellis and Mrs. Ralph Lemer.

Mrs. James Scarazzo, Mrs. Anthony Ambrose, Mrs. William De-Lorenzo and Mrs. Michael Forna-. Plans were made

March 29, is the regular meeting, hostesses to be: Mrs. A. C. Ricciardi, Mrs. Rocco Litrenta, Mrs. Stanley Litrenta, Mrs. Vario Gra-ziani and Mrs. Ralph Lemer.

Magic Fingers Club Members of the Magic Fingers club met on a recent date at the home of Mrs. Lena Young, of 705

East Lutton street.

Sewing was the pastime of the evening and Mrs. Willie De Carbo was a special guest. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by candlelight. The

hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Olga Billyk, Mrs. Ann She-vetz and Mrs. Mary Melillo. The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Olga be in the home of Mrs. Olga Billyk, of Lutton street, March 22.

PANTHERETTE CLUB LAZY DAISY CLUB

CONDUCTS PROJECT Miss Nancy Jannetti, of 707 East Long avenue, entertained mem-Lazy Daisy club members enjoyed an afternoon meeting on day evening. Tuesday, when they agathered in the home of Mrs. Carl Landfried of

Meyer avenue. The hostess served a delicious lunch, and she was assisted by Mrs. Darrell Williams at the nicely ar-

During the early part of the afternoon, Mrs. Williams conducted A St. Patrick's day lunch was served on a nicely arranged table. Hostesses were: Mrs. Al Scarazzo, Mrs. Lames Constituted a project for the club, Later members continued with their sewing and an informal social hour.

Attending as special guest was Plans were made for a white elephant party to be held on April 20, the next meeting with Mrs. Ed-

ward Book, of Moody avenue,

bers of the S. and S. club Tues-Miss Helen Iozzi was in charge and Miss Jannetti gave a report. The remainder of the evening was spent sewing. The club token was captured by Miss Jill De Polis. A

delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Iozzi. The next meeting will be March 29, at which time Miss Betty Deppner will be hostess at the home of Miss Grace Geminiani, of Mor-

Ernie Criswell of Hart street, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with

illness, remanis the same. (Additional Society On Page 14)

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Two High School Students Dead; Love Pact Result

(INS)-Funeral services for two teen-age West Virginia high school that the need for controls are now students who died in a "love pact" limited largely to cities and induswere arranged today.

County prosecutor Thomas L.
Read ruled double suicide in the shotgun deaths of Ernest Smith, Jr., 16, and Mary Alice Kirby, 14. at nearby Eagle Branch last night.

The girl's mother told the prosecutor she heard a shot and ran to the back yard just as the young girl completed the pact by shooting

Mary died in her mother's arms, gasping that she and Ernest wanted to get married but he didn't have a job. The couple had picked up the shotgun on their way through the kitchen.

TRUMAN'S CIVIL RIGHTS PLAN IS SIDETRACKED

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ident's first administration for nomination as under secretary of

the Navy. The president was informed of the actions on Wallgren and the filibuster fight, but assistant press secretary Eben Ayers gave a "no comment" to questions on presidential reaction.

The president passed up his daily swim Tuesday. The Key West area was clouded most of the day after rain squalls during the morning.

HOUSE AND SENATE ON RENT CONTROL Pa Newc MAY COMPROMISE (Continued from Page One) Observes

would meet the states rights re-

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Rent Control law.

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the matter, except to defer plant-The southern senator observed out have peas up, we are informed, but that's sort of rushing the season à The present Rent Control law

expires March 31. Sparkman said little. Farmers are hailing the colder weather of the past two weeks tices legislation in view of the fed-which has tended to retard the eral government's pending FEPC Anti-administration forces consisting of Republicans and Southopening of the buds on their fruit ern Democrats secured adoption trees about the various orchards. The unseasonal February weather of the "local option" amendment sponsored by Rep. Williams (D) Miss., in the House. much to advance the trees It would require the end of .ent much too early. Pruning and other controls in any area 15 days after necessary work is under way in much too early. Pruning and other some of the orchards.

the legislative body of any state, county, city or other political sub-Another blanket of snow which divisions passed a resolution nofell during the early morning hours of the day called out city tifying the U.S. housing expediter that they are no longer necessary. and rural ashing crews to give bet-ter traction to motorists using the streets and highways. Some Administration supporters charged that the amendment would "gut" the Rent Control Act and contended that the proposal icy spots developed on county roads and these were kept under the watchful eyes of the road was "unconstitutional." The amendcrews who took preventative measment was approved however by a vote of 227 to 188.

Only six Republicans jumped ranks in the balloting while a solid Up until a few minutes before bloc of southerners voted against On final passage of the bill, the vote was 261 to 153. On that vote, 199 Democrats, 61 Republicans and one American Laborite voted Legally to avoid disobeying the law the forms should have been postmarked prior to midnight tax.

Tuesday, which was the deadline for the returns. to continue controls while 52 Democrats joined 101 Republicans in

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. GREEN PENNANT SAFETY PLAN MAY

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and the school has to go another 30 days without accident before the pennant is restored.

"If we expect to decrease the accident record in Pennsylvania, we must plant the safety idea in the minds of the students in school,"

said Captain McCann. Where the Green Pennant has been put into operation it has re-sulted in less accidents. If the life of one boy or girl is spared as the result of this safety plan, it is worth what it costs."

Representatives Present Representatives of the following

organizations were present: Great-New Castle Association, New Castle Motor club, Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Teamsters' Union, American Red Cross

There will be some slight cost to the plan but sponsorship will not be difficult, it was indicated meeting. Approximately \$175 would finance the plan for the public schools of New Castle for a year.

The purpose of the meeting was not alone to initiate the plan in the News Castle public schools.

The plan is to include every school, public and parochial in Lawrence Md. county. Tuesday night's meeting was merely the beginning.

McBride Chairman was named chairman. He will start ty grand jury. immediately upon organizing the ounty to the end that by the OFFICIALS AND opening of the fall term of school, every school in the county, no matter its size, will be a part of the

"A green pennant over every school" is the slogan of the com-

In the meantime, assuming approval of the plan tonight, the Green Pennant plan will be put into operation in the New Castle as near April 1 as is possible.

county committee will be a unit of ers and radiation units. the governor's traffic safety advisory council. Captain McCann is in charge of 23 western Pennsylvania counties. Already in the plan are Allegheny, Westmore-land, Armstrong and Beaver.

NOTICE TO EAGLES

Brothers will meet at Eagles Home at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday to attend funeral services for Oscar at Cunningham Funeral

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EIGHT-ITEM TAX MEASURE PASSES IN STATE SENATE

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Duff's political maneuverings at the 1948 GOP national convention. Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association announced following the them until the ground thaws meeting that he was in sympathy again. Some folks already with Duff's tax recommendations and proposals for increased unemployment, workmen's and occupational disease compensation.

But he said he could see no necessity for fair employment prac-

Final Blasts Democrats fired their final

approval of an amendment grant- dren. ing a five per cent breakage discount to brewers. House leaders are pledged to concurrence on the o'clock, with burial to be in St. amendment which will cut \$2,- Vitus cemetery. 200,000 from the beer tax during the 1949-51 biennium

Items On Tax Program

The six remaining items in the midnight last night the lobby of tax program call for re-enactment the post office on the diamond of the existing levies on soft proved a busy spot as weary wage drinks, liquor, cigarets, gross re- Mrs. Frank Merlino earners were placing their 1948 ceipts of utilities and corporate income returns in the letter slot. net income, and postponement for net income, and postponement for years, passed away Tuesday evetwo more years of the manufactur-ers' exemption to the capital stock She resided at 414 North Liberty

The program won final approval a closed meeting. R. A. Wagner of Johnstown,

vie, Erie, all of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Retailers' Association, warned that impostion on the adretailers in the state.

Dealers in borderline counties cause of lower gasoline prices in adjacent states, they said.

Prepare For Trial Of Train Bandits

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 16.—(INS)—Warrants were to be served today in Washington, D. C. on the two youthful bandits who pulled a Jesse James train robbery near Martinsburg last Wednesday The men, Carlton Ramsdell, 23,

and George L. Ashton, 21, both of Youngstown, O., already have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Fairmont, W. Va., for holding up the B. & O. crack passenger train, "The Ambassador". warrants were

If the bandits, who were cap-

tured in a Washington pawn shop last Thursday, are returned to For the purpose of organizing a Martinsburg, they may be held for county committee, David McBride the May term of the Berkley coun-

SALESMAN IN TWO DAY CONFERENCE

10:30 a visit to the New Castle

plant was made. The local plant is the second largest cast iron boiler plant in the country. At the plant, Manager E. David Graham explained the various pro-Once organized the Lawrence cesses of the manufacture of boil-At 1:30 o'clock a buffet lunch-

eon was held in the ballroom of The Castleton and at 2:30 the program of the day was resumed, Speakers included J. W. Leroy, J. W. Hall, H. W. Williams, F. Y. Reiter and M. K. Horner. Dinner was planned for 7 tonight. 8:30 a "unit stocking team" consisting of E. D. Stutzman, L. R. Renc and R. K. Bales demonstrated the

Thursday's program will include addresses by Mr. Baumgardner, L. Hunter, Vice President B. T. Hain, C. J. Philage, W. A. Matheson and R. E. Ferry.

On Thursday night the group ill leave New Castle and go to Middletown, Pa., where an inspec-tion of the Middletown plant will be made and a luncheon meeting held in the Harrisburger hotel.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS sity of Pennsylvania. He held vari-IN CONTEST SATURDAY

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and announces that competent judges will be on hand to hear the various participants and judge their work in each particular event. The day's proceedings are

open to all high school students who wish to witness the events. who wish to witness the events.

During the morning the following events will take place: Exteminating events will take place: Exteminating events will take place: Exteminating events with the Bell Comporaneous speaking, discussion, radio speech, oration wild life, wild life photograph, wild life poster, Shakespearean reading, poetry reading, original oration, serious quarters' staff. reading, humorous reading, oration conservation, cornet solo, piano solo, cornet trio, alto saxophone, trombone, baritone horn, tuba, drum, brass quartet, soprano solo, mezzo soprano solo, alto solo, girls trio, tenor solo, baritone solo, bass solo, boys' quartet, boys' octet, girls' ensemble.

RUSSIA RENEWS U. N. OFFENSIVE ON ATOM BOMB

Lake Success of Malik in the atomic energy commission since the big shift in the Soviet govern-ment. Malik apologized for his ten-day absence since then by asserting that "unforseen events" had kept him away, although last week the Soviet delegation explained that he was "indisposed".

Deaths Of The Day

Anthony Frank, aged 75 years, of 716 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City, died Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, after an illness. Mr. Frank was born June 12,

1873 in St. Angelo, Italy, son of Anthony and Lucia Frank. For 50 years he lived in America, first Steel company; and 10 years at the National Radiator company. He had retired 15 years ago. ceased was a member of St. Vitus church.

His wife, Mrs. Christine Mary Frank, whom he had married 51 years ago, survives, and in addiblasts at the disputed gas tax measure in the waning minutes of Jeannette DeVitto, Detroit, Mich.; a session which adjourned early Mrs. Jessie Luti, Ellwood City; today.

Only the bill proposing re-enactment of the half-cent a pint levy on beer was delayed. The measure was returned to the house for children, and six great grandchil-Requiem mass will be in St. Vitus

The body is at the DeCarbo funeral home, East Lutton at Cunningham, where friends may call The family will meet anytime. friends 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 o'clock, today and Thursday.

Mrs. Alvira Merlino, aged 48 COMPROMISE ON

Born in Riardo, Italy, on Septemof the senate after a special bi- ber 19, 1900, she was the daughter partisan committee heard gasoline of Nick and Concetta Caiazza. The dealers oppose the gas tax hike at deceased was a member of St. Lucy's church.

For 28 years she resided in BE STARTED HERE president; Carl L. Leather, New America, and had been married for Castle, secretary, and William Jar-Merlino, who survives.

Children surviving are: Mary, at home; Mrs. Constance Blazak, Landitional penny tax would result in business losses to 11,000 gasoline ville; Josephine; Pvt. Guy Merlino. U. S. Army, New Brunswick, N. J., Stella, Nick and Lena. She leaves particularly would be affected be- a brother, Casto Caiazza, of Canton. O., and two sisters in Italy, and her mother, Mrs. Concetta Caiazza.

The body will be removed from the DeCarbo funeral home to the residence late tonight. Funeral arrangements will be announced to-

Long Funeral

Funeral services for Albert F. Long were conducted from the Leyde mortuary Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. James Rainey in charge Pallbearers were: John Pardick.

Paul McGaffic, Charles Long, Rus sell Parak, Guy Corvea and How-Smith. Interment was in Savannah cemetery.

Mrs. Davies Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Lewis John Davies, of 5 East Moody avenue, were conducted from the resi-

dence Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., Rev. T. J. Jones in charge. Pallbearers were: Ronald L. Nelson, Robert L. Nelson, William B. Castner, Birtle J. Swann, Emerson Wayne Thomas and Walter E. Majors.

Congregational singing was held at the residence, and the Welsh resurrection song was sung at the Burial was in Castle View Burial

Park

Mrs. Balzic Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonina Balzic of 1807 Pennsylvania 9:30 o'clock at the family residence with further services at 10 a. m. in the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church. Rev. Michael Rusynyk in charge.

Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, with pallbearers being Mich-Tarasek, William Shulack Samuel Kowalcik, Joseph Dubyak, Wesley Kosko and Fisuk Gregoro-

Mrs. Esslin Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. William Esslin were conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of Second U. P. church officiating.

Houston Bible class of which Mrs. Esslin was a member, attended the services in a body. Friends of the deceased served as pallbearers. Interment took place in Graceland cemetery.

POWERS IS NAMED TO BELL CO. POST

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ous positions in the traffic depart-ment in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., before coming to New Castle as a field engineer in 1937. In 1941, he transferred to Rochester, returning here in 1944 as district plant engineer. He is a mem-ber of the Masonic order and the is married with one son, Donald, a junior at Grove City College.

pany as an engineering assistant in 1928 in New Castle. He worked here until 1935 when he transferred to Pittsburgh on the head-He is married and has one daughter, Carolyn, 13.

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96 members of the Senate, to apply a gag on debate over a rules change once it reached the Senate floor and on all other matters being filibustered

Adoption Certain

The compromise appears certain of adoption, but at least two days of bitter debate still lay ahead. Lucas, admitting a serious set-back, said he will offer a series of amendments aimed at blocking compromise

But since the 52 senators in the pact entered into a "gentleman's agreement" not to vote for anything else he appears to face certain defeat. So did a bipartisan group of six

senators who said they would hold a strategy meeting today and stage fight-probably with lengthy speeches—against the deal.

In that group were Republican Senators Morse, Oregon, and Langer, N. D., and Democrats Pepper, Fla., Humphrey, Myers, Pa., and

Comes To Dramatic End Douglas called it a "Republican sell-out." Morse termed it an "unholy marriage" of his party with

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southern reactionaries. Douglas Wherry's office down a corridor said it was a "combination of from the Senate floor to attach Dixiecrats and conservative Re- their names to the agreement. publicans." Langer declared it was

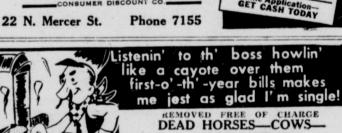
'an absolute betrayal."
The 15 days of filibuster came to a dramatic end when Sen. Johnson (D) S. C., broke off his threatened "all-night" speech to clear the way for Wherry to lay the compromise before the weary

Senate. The showdown ended a furious of the world's supply of mica is evening in which Republicans and used by the electrical industry for Democrats hurried to and from insulation purposes.

Meanwhile, Senator Johnston droned on about states rights and the constitution, awaiting the word that sufficient signers had been obtained as the signal to end the talkathon.

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THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

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you are annioyed when he awak- matter, from other members of was fought in Hampton Roads, ment has been doing pretty well ens wet. You and dad should work on yourselves so as to show no neighbors. Then what a burden supply center.

panionable way and tell him you velope by writing me at 235 East are both sorry that you ever scolded, punished or shamed him More on this tomorrow. by the doctor. We have spanked and assure him you will never do him, we have tried bribing him, so again. If he believes you are truly sincere in this promise, nothbut now we are ignoring him and ing more may be necessary for his

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emotions at all over his failures will have been taken from off his and not even feel any. Do more. heart. I discuss this matter more Sit down together, you and dad, fully in my bulletin, "Bed-wetwith this lad in a calm and com- ting" (to be had in a stamped en

SPRY OLD-TIMER

PORTLAND, Ore. - (INS) Seventy - two - year - old H. O. Detelling him what a good boy he is when he doesn't wet the bed. He is very proud and tells us when he doesn't wet, but he tries to hide tells us what of it? Tell him, system he makes all repairs for the fact when he does wet the moreover, that you are going to his 400 subscribers, even when it

Past Year One Of Many Records For U. S. Steel Corp

Annual Report Of Huge Corpora tion Is Made Public By Chairman Olds

PITTSBURGH, March 16. -(INS)-The year 1948 was a year records for the mammoth United States Steel corporation.

Chairman Irving S. Olds, in the annual report from 1948 made public today, declared that the firm established new peacetime highs in shipments of steel products, dollar sales, employment and in ores mined from its own

The report state that for the second consecutive year, U. S. Steel set a new record in total sales amounting to \$2,481,500,000. Although 1948 receipts were 358 million dollars more than in 1947 the report adds, profit was only 21/2 million dollars more.

Profits for the year totaled nearly 130 million dollars. The company gave employment to 296,785 persons in 1948, the highest number for any peacetime

Actual Production Actual production totaled 29.3 million tons of steel ingots and castings, averaging 93.8 per cent of rated capacity, while shipments amounted to 20.7 million tons, exceeding the previous peacetime high by 400 thousand tons. Olds said that "strikes in coal

operations, shortages of essential materials, and necessity for re-pairs chiefly prevented the attain-ment of full capacity operations."

The steel man predicted that the outlook for 1949 depends largely upon the availability of raw materials, uninterrupted work schedules, and completion of plants now under construction or being modernized.

Commenting on the steel short-"There are two ways in which quantities of steel can become

pacity and by increased output from existing facilities." ernment program to produce steel could be carried out in time to satisfy the current "abnormal" demand, and suggested that because of higher construction and equip-

would be the result.
Olds said U. S. Steel spent 275 million dollars on expansion and modernization in 1948—the largest sum the firm has ever spent on facilities in a single year

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued from Page Four)

eral or widespread, of course, but there are usually enough of them to make a big noise and some crackpot politician goes into action Business to come across and sup-

port the unemployed. Lots of people are willing to be-lieve that the government can do bed."

In about this way I replied: You have the acc card in your hand: He sometimes sleeps dry. Play this card well. You also indicate you are annivoyed when he awak.

In about this way I replied: You have the acc card in your hand: should have an accident. He will conclude that you will protect him from embarrassment over the you are annivoyed when he awak.

In about this way I replied: You have the sometimes sleeps dry. Play this card well. You also indicate you will protect him from embarrassment over the way fought in Hampton Roads ment has been doing protity well. around with high financing until today we are in debt more than the whole country is worth. There are lots of people who believe that the goose that laid the golden egg will live forever. Our government has guaranteed farm prices, controlled rents, fixed freight rates limited work hours and has taxed the life out of everybody who

makes a profit or has a cent. This is a big subject. We are going to talk about it from day to day-so good night, until to-

Convicted Wife Slayer Sentenced

HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 16. —(INS)—Ten to twenty years in solitary confinement in Western Penitentiary stretched ahead today for Virgil Banks, 44, Altoona Negro convicted at Huntingdon of fa-

tally stabbing his wife.
Judge Chester D. Fetterhoof also ordered the defendant to a fine and costs for slaying his wife October 1, 1948 in Huntingdon.

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in considerable part his nomina- comfortable and the climate is WOMEN OF MOOSE tion of Mon C. Wallgren, former nearly ideal. He could be an hongovernor of Washington, to be ored and pampered guest in a halfchairman of the National Security dozen palatial houses at Palm Resources board. The president Beach, yet he chooses a modest cotbelieves Wallgren to be capable tage where he is his own boss.

The kindly man who will be ly, there is none of the man-onat the navy base here in Key West horseback about him. He is an is typical in more ways than one of the president. It is simple, un-

TO MEET TONIGHT Women of the Moose will meet on Wednesday evening, March 16. It will be social service chapter night with Mrs. Stella Palmer and and honest and he is deeply resentful of the attack made in the senate on the appointment.

The kindly man who will be committee in charge. Rev. Smith president for nearly four years of the Rescue Mission will be guest speaker. Initiation of candidates committee in charge. Rev. Smith more is no saint, no hero. Certain-ly, there is none of the man-on-will take place with Senior Regent Agnes Fisher in charge.

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SHUT DOWN OF COAL MINES

It remains to be seen whether John L. Lewis outbe to switch the Yugoslavs back on the strict Communist party line from which Tito deviated with his the nation's hard and soft coal mines for two weeks. The break from the Cominform. reasons he gave for the shutdown are to protest the nom- Yugoslav-Russian relationship as ination of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau treaty discussions in London, the of Mines and to pay tribute to union members killed breach between Tito and Marshal Joseph Stalin obviously has or injured in 1948.

His main reason, obviously, is to cut down stocks of coal above ground (now much higher than usual because of a mild winter) to get ready for his annual tussle states have been broken off and have been replaced by negotiations. with the operators.

Others in addition to the 400,000 miners and their that is known to be extremely troubling to the Kremlin.

There have been other indication of the control families, who will lose two weeks' pay, will suffer. Railroad companies have laid off thousands of employees thousands of employees throwing in his lot with the west. as a result of the coal strike.

Mr. Lewis' strategy is likely to have other effects tion is being avoided scrupulously in Yugoslavia while it is on the which will not be too palatable to him. The Truman rise in Romania, Hungary and Buladministration is doing its best now to persuade Con-gress to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act.

garia is further proof of this.

It also appears that Yugoslavian
aid to Greek guerrilla forces has

The renewed spectacle of one man shutting off the slacked off to an appreciable degree. There has been nothing in nation's supply of coal to serve his own purposes may the nature of a major rebel offen convince some Congressmen that they had better strengthen the Taft-Hartley Act instead of repealing it.

Suppose, for a moment, that the nation's mine owners

sive in northern Greece in many weeks. The initiative, as a matter of fact, appears to have passed over to Greek government forces.

Just what success the Comin-

had banded together to shut down all coal production form might have in instigating fullto reduce coal prices and force prices up. How long problematical. would the administration or Congress tolerate such action? Why should they be more tolerant of a union leader's misuse of his monopolistic powers?

PETS OR PEOPLE?

There is before the Pennsylvania General Assem-them pretty much a lone. bly just now, a bill which would legalize vivisection in ably would join a revolutionary Pennsylvania. What it means is that if the bill is passed, movement joyously, for there is no question that many Macedonian mountaineers like nothing better heretofore unrestricted use of unclaimed dogs and cats than a good fight. for medical research. It also provides for humane treatment of animals used in research.

A great hue and cry has been set up by sentimental- that the plot was dictated by the Kremlin in an effort to depose ists that the bill permits inhumane tortue of animals. A Tito and bring all Yugoslavia back grim picture of the family watchdog being tortured by medical and surgical fiends is painted and citizens are being asked to protest to the General Assembly against the passage of the bill. ssage of the bill.

All of which seems to us to be overdrawn.

For many years, research scientists have been forced tory to depend upon "dog bootleggers". Through experiments and operations upon the animals, strides have been made towards the heating back of diseases which plague hu towards the beating back of diseases which plague human life.

Our own noted Dr. Thomas Francis, world wide authority no influenza experimented for years with guinea The Parent pigs, injecting them with germs and then working towards a specific for influenza. Which is the more important, the lives of a few guinea pigs, or the lives of uncounted thousands of people?

The Chapman-Stiefel bill certainly does no harm to "Fido" or "Spot", or the Angora cat you prize so highly. It merely permits the use of unclaimed dogs and cats for experimental purposes.

Before you sit down and write your protest to a legislator, answer this question. "Which is more important, the life of your child, or the life of some alley cat that en a thorough physical check-up was a nuisance?"

BURMA PAYS

Burma has been in a ferment of civil strife almost from the day the British withdrew from that country to let the Burmese handle their own affairs as a free people.

But in most bed-wetting cases the physician finds no physical reading some additional magazine Now, from the head of Burma's government, comes up-todate figures on the price they have had to pay for their failure to achieve domestic order.

During the last year, Premier Thakin Nu said in a speech at Rangoon, 30,000 lives were taken and the rebellion cost nearly \$64,000,000. The money loss may not seem the large in this country, but it has reduced Burma to such and stubborn these emotional facpoverty that it is now necessary to seek financial aid from to read clinical reports by medical abroad.

This has happened to a country rich in natural re- II, in order to sense the prevasources and a country that enjoys prosperity under British rule. That the Burmese are not ready for self-rule is evident. The country had been in a turmoil for a thousand years before Britain took over.

Perhaps some day the Burmese will learn to make good use of their independence. At any rate, they are paying heavily for their education.

Every day we note in the newspapers that some big Every day we note in the newspapers that some big league star or other is signing his 1949 contract. Spring ousy" and "The Nervous Child" is just around the corner.

If Horatio Alger were to return to earth and write another story, it would be about the little boy who was honest and frugal and who grew up able to save enough money to pay his income tax.

An Arkansas man who is 87 years old boasts that he she seems now to be veering tohas never seen an automobile, a movie, radio, airplane or train. Thousands no longer among the living would still be here if they had never seen an automobile.

In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

A determined Soviet plan to unseat Marshal Tito by means of an artificially - inspired Communist Reds Heavily Armed revolution was reported in the making today.

if successful, would expected might give Soviet propaganda foretold.

throughout the world the boost it More important still, a success-

a Macedonian faction to stir up rebellion and cripple Tito by annexing large portions of his territory, leaving him isolated in Belgrade. Such a revolt, if it comes about, would have a seriously disturbing effect upon all of south-western Europe and particularly Italy, which lies just across the

Adriatic from Yugoslavia.
Its main object, of course, would

Despite a seeming continuity in evidenced in the Austrian peace

Trade Agreements Broken Trade agreements between Yugohave been replaced by negotiations with the western powers, a fact

The fact that religious persecu-

Dissident Elements

were satisfied with Obrenovitch or Karageorgevitch kings, have no use for Russia's "Pan-Slavism" and have tolerated Tito mainly because he has left

tors if it were made clear to him

into the Kremlin fold.

The danger to the west inherent on guard to protect Italian interse of the free terriestablished

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY NEEDED

Oh, the needless heartaches over bed-wetting! The cause of most bed-wetting is psychological.

If your child over four or five doesn't usually sleep dry all night, you would be wise to have him givby your physician. This is highly important, as there could be very serious organic causes which only the skilled physician knows how to correct

No Physical Causes

hed-wetting. Of course, these emotional facto be easily analyzed by you, and the older the bed-wetting child

experts of emotional cases of men

in the armed forces of World War

lence of emotional problems con-nected with bed-wetting in youths Feels Insecure The child (five, eight or fourteen) who is a bed-wetter may feel insecure within his family or among others of his agc outside his family, or both. He may be jumpy and jittery. Many fears and anxieties may beset him. He may suppose he is not loved at

be had in a stamped envel-More often than not he feels ashamed that he wets the bed, especially if he has been scolded. punished or shamed by his par-

ents, or ridiculed by others, his bed-wetting. The mother who wrote the following conforms to the usual bad pattern, except that ward the right way:

Checked by Doctor (Continued on Next Page)

Communist forces in the area are heavily armed and could be expected to take advantage of give the Russians an excuse for any such perilous situation. This announcing formation of an "Adrimight compel the Anglo-American atic pact" in answer to the North troops to resort to the use of force, American Defense Alliance and with complications that cannot be

has been awaiting since the tide ful anti-Tito uprising might grave-of developments began to flow ly endanger the insecure democ-against the Communist cause. Sur Up Rebellion cide de Gasperi is fighting Communism with all the weapons at die-hards in Albania Yusawa and has stated and die-hards in Albania, Yugoslavia fate of his government on inclu-and Greece are banding together in sion in the North Atlantic pact.

The Yugoslav rumors may part of a war of nerves, stemming from governmental shake-ups in Moscow. But they have dangerous implications for all of Europe

Looking At

By ERICH BRANDEIS

Ever since I have had that little trouble with my heart which almost caused a premature demise from this earth I have been reading all sorts of articles on health, and on

how to live to a ripe old age.
I just finished another one, and since I am sure all of you want to live to at least 103, which seems to be the accepted age for sliding down banisters or entering skiing contests. I shall now give you a

I must call your attention to the fact that I have no license for practicing medicine, and that all these suggestions are called from the writings of high-class medical authorities some of whom even have a doctor's degree

First of all, to live to a ripe old That done' you must watch your

You probably have not enough A, B, B1, B2, B3, C, D, E, F and G

vitamins, or, on the other hand, you have too much. underweight than by almost any-

thing else. After you are forty years of age you should either cut down on your exercise or get more of it. Avoid colds. You catch colds by either getting too much fresh air or not enough. Either is danger-

Watch your diet! Avoid starches except in your

full-dress shirts and collars. Never eat more proteins than absolutely need. This does not apply to persons whose tein content is below par.

The same thing applies to calcium. Calcium is extremely portant in bone building. So. if by the time you are forty or fortyfive, your bone structure is not yet devoloped, you need more calcium. However, if you are too bony, better cut down on the calcium and eat butter.

According to the best advices you should drink a lot of water every day. Science does not seem quite clear on this point. Some doctors say seven glasses a day is others claim that a bathtub-ful taken externally every Saturday night will do. For this advise you to consult your own doctor

Now as to smoking. According to the advertisements practically all the leading brands are high-ly beneficial, particularly for the manufacturers of cigarettes.

However, I warn you against an experience Joe E. Lewis, the comedian, had the other night, according to his own report.

His wife was suddenly taken He tried his darndest to find

a doctor. He phoned and phonedno doctor in the great big city of New York.

Every one of them was out testing cigaret smokers and making sure that they have no throat ir

Fortunately his wife recovered. since what they thought was whooping cough turned out to be nothing but a slight case of hiccups.

These are just a few hints for

Didn't Show On Road Map



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

President No Saint, No Hero

with a brisk step, this man looks like one of the thousands of visi-

President Truman has several a new confidence that makes it

as he can to do the best he can. self from these demands. During In office now for four years, the intense go-round of inaugura-Watch your weight. More sickness is caused by overweight or underweight than by almost any-Exercise is extremely important, cialist pushing America into the there is revealing.

He Has Changed

Of course, he has changed, no one could live under the stress and of Mr. Truman's words, since he

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan

Anyone planning to visit New hall on St. Patrick's York's city day should telephone and leave his name with a secretary or wire-

No ratings are available on wire tapping but some say O'Dwyer had more people listening to him than Stop the Music.

When a quiz program calls, who should get first chance at the refrigerator question . . . per or the tapee

the successor to the flying saucer.

I hear Harry may cut short his vacation to deal with the mine crisis . . . just as soon as he gtts through dealing with the States

We would like to extend sympathy to the president but our impression is he asked for work in November.

Rights Democrats crisis. "Because

From Me To You

"Enterprise as a word has been used so often that it has come to synonymous with Big Business, which is too bad. What is enterprise? Enterprise is what a man or woman displays

facing a difficult situation, such as finding a job or a place to live Thousands of G. I's married or became engaged to native women in the foreign countries where they were stationed. here, with no place to live except with in-laws. What did they do? I write of a few English girls of whom I have reports. By enter- To be as are other men why don't prise these resourceful and energetic women found private rooms, apartments, or houses. As told to me, they presented their plight to As

everybody, women in queues, butchers, milkmen-anybody and every By a strange chain reaction they got what they needed, usually from the least expected source. So it is with everything, including job. To get a job or a better job, you must have enterprise, enlisting the aid of every person you know or your friends know . . . Business, big or small, operates on this enterprise basis. The head of a successful business gives his sales-

Too many of us envy the results of enterprise in others as excuse for our own lack of it, or our laziness.

"My son five years old still wets Just a bit of a thought twister . . . When a woman's in an agreewhere bed I have had him checked able mood it seems incomprehensible to a man that she could ever which is in heaven forgive your trespasses.—Mark 11:24-26. When a woman's in an agreebe otherwise . . . unless he's her husband.



KEY WEST, Fla., March 16.— president, he, Truman, would be this face deeply tanned, walking his vice-presidential candidate.

thing fixed.'

He has learned to know the

self from these demands. During

"These men will tell you the

Language Startles

This is inevitably a paraphrase

Appraising him at the end of

when action is called for would be

listed high on the credit side.

Along with this goes his refusal

to be stampeded or panicked by at-

tack. This quality might be de-

scribed by the word, steadfast. His

critics call it merely stubbornness.

Virtues Also Defects

man's virtues are also his defects

"Clark Clifford will have to go,

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BECAUSE

Why must I dress just to go to a

"Because."

are the Jones invited for tea'

Just Folks

member of the Truman cabinet (Continued on Next Page)

As with so many men, Mr. Tru-

They don't want any-

But these are superficial changes, tors who come to sit under Flor- They have more to do with the ida's brilliant sun. He has the outward manner than with the infriendly, open look of the small- ward core of the man. In informal speechmaking ,for example, he has town America of the past.

times said that in his opinion there possible for him to imitate with age, you must keep from dying are at least a million Americans comic effect a radio commentator. who might make a better president than he. But, as he adds, he happens by a complex set of circumstances to hold the office and he of the White House. In part, at means to go right on trying as hard least, he has learned to guard him-

> the new Truman, Truman the so- casually to reporters who were social welfare state, Truman grown arrogant with power, is largely ir- real truth. relevant.

strain of the presidency without put it in the earthy language that He is definitely more sometimes startles visitors who do confident, more relaxed, easier in not know him well. His private

speech—and occasionally it breaks It is no longer the hair shirt that over into public address-has the was in the first year and a half saltiness that is attributed by or two years when he told almost legend to Lincoln. every visitor that he had not wanted to be president. Those days his four-year period I would put seem a long way off when he said on the credit side of the ledger his to General Eisenhower, with all loyalty, both to individuals and to loyalty, both to individuals and to the tradition of a free and strong the earnestness at his command, that if Eisenhower would run for America as he has known it in his life experience. His ability to act

(By International News Service)

the Truman circle who argued a ical and, therefore, was hurting the president.

That raises a question in ethics

I hear Lewis is a little sore he figured his mine holiday for a

And just as the pyramids col- Why must the lady be seated by lapsed, up popped wire tapping as

Others in business suits surely will

And I merely ask what your reason Can I safely wager your answer will be:

to agree

I try?

Why not give Willie a

Why with the boys did I stay out so late? "Because." To pick up my things why for you do I wait?

"Because.

"Because.

Why, when on something we fail

"Because. untidy and thoughtless am I?

you answer me, I can only "Because. (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

BIBLE THOUGHT

man a list of names or a territory and tells him to call and keep calling on them. At week's or year's end, gross sales may not equal the saleswhen ye pray, believe that ye re them, and ye shall have But the enterpriser has confidence that a break will them. And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father trespasses .- Mark 11:24-26.

Freedom Of Foresight

(By Holmes Alexander)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16 .- Not much is heard any more of the Freedom of Foresight Act which Senator "Enoon" put over on

Congress during a drousy night session several years ago.

But Mr. Enoon, more familiarly known as "Old 97" of the Senate

roster, insists that the Foresight Act has a lot to do with the way law-makers think and behave in these days of the Tru Deal.

"As you may know," the Senator told me, "the Act permitted me to erect a telescope of my own invention on a secluded knoll of Capitol Hill. Many times when Senators and Representatives seek inspiration for a speech, they slip out and take a peek at the future through my Foresignt Scope. I may add that many commentators and polletors do Foresight Scope. I may add that many commentators and pollsters do the same thing. How'd you like to have a peek?" 'Very much.

"Like all such instruments," continued Senator Enoon when we had reached the knoll, "my scope has two ends. Suppose you look at the future through this end and tell me what you see."

Happy Carefree People

The future, as I viewed it, showed a happy land of carefree peo-ple. Families no longer lived with their in-laws or took any sass from their landlords. Children studied in shiny schoolhouses and went to ivy-covered colleges where they learned the vocational crafts and were taught to love, honor and reelect the majority political party. Sick persons were attended by what looked like postmen, but who were really government-paid doctors in uniform. Old folks sat on the front porches and rocked, as did a surprising number of middle-aged persons.
Welfare provisions had become so popular that Congress was continually lowering the retirement age and stretching the meaning of sick-leave. Not a wrinkle or worry-frown could be detected on the many faces. The Federal government had long ago taken over every enterprise which required ingenuity or tended to make clever, hard-working peo-ple look more successful than dolts and loafers. Mr. Enoon broke in upon my description of this happy scene Looking Through Foresight Scope

I've heard all that many times," he said impatiently. "Whenever you find a congressman describing what you've just seen, be sure that he's been looking through this end of my Foresight Scope. But, now

He switched the instrument around, and my eye beheld something quite different. Families still dwelt in Federalized homes, but the roofs leaked, the windows were broken and the furnaces gave off smoke without heat. Children marched to school in platoons and recited their lessons by rote. Any high school graduate could run a tractor, operate a stamping machine and reel off reams of Federal prose. But time-wasting classes in music, art and poetry had been discontinued College standards had been lowered to meet universal education and the professors, although competent by civil service standards, had no more originality than the stadium cheer-leaders. Captains of industry, now reduced to the ranks, no longer engaged in cut-throat competition or produced anything new and startling. Wrinkles and frowns showed on many dissatisfied faces because the Government, trillions of dollars in debt, was going broke. As a way out of their troubles and boredom, people were beginning to listen to Communists on soap boxes and Fascists on horseback who promised to solve all problems

View Is Slightly Distorted

"As you have seen," said Mr. Enoon at my elbow, "this view of the future is nothing short of calamitous. You have heard congressmen say as much after they've looked through this end of the Foresight ope. Of course, the view from both ends is slightly distorted."
"Shouldn't the Freedom of Foresight Act be repealed, Senator?"

"Not at all," said Senator Enoon whose name I suddenly remembered spells "no one" backwards. "Let every man view the future as he sees fit. Nothing in the Act tells a man which end to look through. He can take his choice. "Yes, but

"And nothing in the Act compels him to use the Foresight Scope at all. Any congressman can, if he wishes, view the future without prejudice and consider every piece of legislation on its merit. He has full freedom to use his own judgment instead of choosing one of these

distorted views. 'Do many of them do so, Senator? "I wouldn't want to be quoted on that," said "Old 97" as we headed back to the Capitol where statesmen of both Houses were describing America's future under full privilege of the Freedom of Fore-

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LONDON - Winston Churchlil: His loyalty kept Clark Clifford, "The socialists are making us live one of the ablest of his advisers, in a fool's purgatory upon the gen-

in the White House in spite of persistent attacks from others in the Truman circle who argued a ORNO, Me.—Trygve Lie, secreyear ago that Clifford was too rad- tary general of the United Natoins: 'Somehow or other, sooner or later, the hostility which now between the east and the west must stop. The game which is going on is too dangerous to last. If it continues indefinitely will end in a war that will end civilization as we know it.

WASHINGTON-Paul Hoffman, ECA administrator: "Soviet pressure... has been brought to bear through obstructing the shipment of certain commodities from the eastern and western zones. . . resulting personal and material inhas tended to depress Austrian initiative and to retard systematic creation and execution of long-range economic programs.

WASHINGTON-Will L. Clayformer undersecretary of "There is only one way to stop Russia short of war. Democracy must be made to work in all those lands which are still free. In economic terms, democracy works when people have more to eat, more to wear, and better homes in which to live."

Russia cured inflation thereby taking nine-tenths of the ple's money away from them.-Enid, Okla., News.

POTATOES

Let's talk about potatoes. The humble potato may not seem to mean so much politically. or morally, or even spiritually. Certainly the potato could not be a world issue. It has nothing to do with banks, or wars or moral de-

Don't be too positive about that statement. If you will pause to consider, it may occur to you that in reality the potato may occupy a high position in the affairs of the world, a symbol that is, typifying the basis of all world troubles. The potato is a food. It is per-

haps one of the most popular and well known foods in the world. That, therefore, establishes its importance as a world issue. People generally are fond of potatoes, baked, mashed, hash, brown, french friend, escalloped, in salads or in can't beat that

The rich hike them and they are the standby of the poor. So when you talk potatoes, the world understands your language. And when you deprive people of their potatoes, you are touching the pit of their stomachs and when you do that, they want to fight.

In our country we are stewing about the high cost of living. The reason we have not come to a boil is because wages are high, busiof ness is good and employment has been plentiful. The heat of the economic unrest starts becoming intense, however, when jobs begin sluffing off. Nobody bothers much to reason out why unemployment begins stalking the night. Being jobless is a tragedy to a man with a family to support. It is no joke to him. When a big corporation begins laying off men, some people think they are doing it just to be mean. That idea is not gen-



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General Assembly Heads Toward New Controversy Over

HARRISBURG, March 16. — (INS)—The general assembly head-ed toward a new controversy today spring from legislation to loosen weight restrictions on thousands of "big trucks" traveling Pennsyl-

vania highways.

As reported by the house motor vehicles committee, the legislation contained recommendations below hose demanded by the Pennsylania Motor Truck Association but they still were above present ceilings. Penalties for overweight loads were stiffened.

Raise Gross Weight

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Samuel B. Dennison (R) Jefferson, would raise the gross weight of tractors and tadem axle semi-trail-ers from 45,000 to 60,000 pounds. Another 3,000 pounds would be allowed for single axle semi-trailers under the Dennison bill. No change was proposed in the 20,000pound limit on single axles. The state highway department

which has kept secret a recent sur-vey of highway damage, has recommended cutting the single axle limit to 18,000 pounds in line with a proposal of the American Association of State Highways officials. Another amendment would boost the fine for drivers refusing to

permit weight checks from \$10 to \$100 and 30 days imprisonment. Penalties for overloading in exess of an allowable 10 per cent in fighting against government would be raised from a maximum of \$50 to sums figured on a sliding scale amounting roughly to \$40 a ton. Increased truck license fees also are proposed in the bill.

FRANK R. RANDY AT DIESEL SCHOOL

Pfc. Frank R. Randy, son of Mrs. Herman Reinhart, 19 North Green-wood avenue, has been accepted by the Diesel Mechanics school at miles off the South Korean Penin-Camp DelMar, it has been learned by his family. Pfc. Randy, who enlisted in the Marines last October is taking a six-month course on amphibious tractors.

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Hospital Notes

Rebels In Korea SEOUL, March 16—(INS)—South street; Stephen Serwatka, R. D. 3 Korea's premier said today leftist Orlando avenue; Mrs. Mary Lutrebels on Chejudo are being led ton, R. D. 9; Mrs. Jennie V. Cam by Soviet-trained officers and are eron, R. D. 2; David Owens, R. D. 4; Mrs. Grace Marino, 609 Sennett using Russian-made machine guns street; Mrs. Hazel Stewart, 313 W The premier, Lee Bum Suk, who is also defense minister, asserted that a ship flying the flag of the Soviet sponsored North Korean "republic" had been sighted off the revolt-torn island.

Cherry street; Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer, New Wilmington; Oscar Russler, 426 Hillcrest avenue; Mrs. Josephine Augustine, Hillsville; Timothy Hunley, R. D. 9; John Marshall, R. D. 1, Ellwood City, Andrew Cherry street; Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer, New Wilmington; Oscar Russler, New Wilmingt Moreover, he told a Seoul news Pattison, R. D. 2; Archie McBride,

conference that unidentified for-eign submarines have been spotted Discharged—Diana Glaven, Beseign submarines have been spotted semer; Lorraine Wilson, 914 Woodland avenue; Patricia Tyrrell, 410 E. Garfield avenue; Charles Denniston, R. D. 2, Portersville; Sarah Baatz, 304 E. Leasure avenue; Mrs. Isabelle Watters, 618 E. Washington street; Frank Golonka, 14 Spring street; Mrs. Theresa Gil-Mike C. King, 53, of 516 Edge-wood avenue, carpenter, accidentally cut his left hand at his home, lest, 408 Florence avenue; Clair Reed, R. D. 4, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Adaline Foreman, Mtd. Rt. 7, Ell-wood City; Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, Tuesday afternoon, while at work. He was treated at the New Castle R. D. 3, Ludwig road; Mrs. Helen Michaels and son, R. D. 6; Mrs. Mary Genova and daughter, Hillsville: Mrs. Merle Newton and son, R. D. 1; Mrs. Ruth Roberts and son, 1028 E. Washington street; son, 1028 E. Washington street; Mrs. Eleanor Beck and daughter, 714 Monroe street.

NEW CASTLE
Admitted—Mrs. Mary Glenn,
109 Richelieu avenue; Carol Ann
Cable, Atlantic avenue extension;

Cable, Atlantic avenue extension; Mrs. Bertha Newton, 908 North Mercer street; Sharon Musguire, R. D. 1, New Galilee; Sam Ascione, 1024 DuShane street; Dorothy Wedney, 124 Fairmont avenue; Mrs. Anna Dean, R. D. 6; Mrs. Angeline Nucco, Campbell, O. Discharged—Mrs. C a therine Preisel and infant, 806 Harrison street; Mrs. Teresa Magnone and infant, Bessemer; Mrs. Rose Dellaverson, 314 East Division street; Mrs. Florence Leone, 102 North Mrs. Florence Leone, 102 North Wayne avenue; Gust Vogas, 1114 South Mercer street; Cleo Mae De-Fiore, 716 Neal street; Mrs. Della Crowthers, 225 North Mill street; Mrs. Maxine Pullman and infant, GUARANTEED BRANDS

Legion Of Honor

Members of the Legion of Honor of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A.A.S.R., will have their semi-monthly meeting in their rooms in The Cathedral, Thursday rooms evening, Commander Arthur H. Lewis announced today.

Following the business meeting, when a final vote will be taken on changing the by-laws, there will be an oyster supper, with oysters in every style being furnished.

TRIAL IN SECOND DAY PITTSBURGH, March 16—(INS) The criminal court trial of Philip Drosnes and Mrs. Lillian Lazenby, who are accused of practicing med-icine without a license in a Pittsburgh "cancer cure" clinic, entered

its second day today.

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Near Completion Of Jury To Try

Women To Predominate In Jury Hearing Red Trial In New York

NEW YORK, March 16-(INS)-1105 DuShane street; Mrs. Anna Martwinski, R.D. 9, Schenley aveday faced trial before a "common-

such persons were excluded from federal juries in favor of "the rich, Hold Suspect In propertied and well-to-do."

This morning the defense retained only one peremptory chal-lenge and the government two. The 11 Communists

tentative jury consisted of nine women—two of them negroes—and three men, with the possibility that one of the negro women, Mrs. Thelma Dial, will be the foreman.

Pottery Boys Club To See Planetarium

day faced trial before a common man" jury such as the defendants insisted was impossible under the federal jury system.

Notwithstanding the fact that the jury was still uncompleted when court opened this morning, it was evident that the final twelve in the box will have a predominance of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A.A.S.R., will have their istory, A.A.S.R., will have their istory, A.A.S.R., will have their istory.

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Notwithstanding the fact that the jury was still uncompleted when jury was still uncompleted when jury workers, who have formed a club at the Y, have completed plans to make a tour of the Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh and plans to attend in a body of 30 to 40 members.

Advisors Paul Gilbert, Irvin Mills and Bob Leasure will be in Charge of the party.

Mills and Bob Leasure will be in Charge of the party.

Double Murder In Philadelphia

(INS)-Police attempted today to a clinch their case against a suspect believed to be the gunman who last Saturday.

Assistant Superintendent of Po-

cation, police will bring the prison-er face to face with the only surviving victim, Fielder Jackson, 28, in Pennsylvania hospital with serious injuries. Jackson was shot after he slam-

med the cash register drawer on the murderer's hand. Detectives said the suspect has an injured left PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- hand and described him further as "chronic trouble-maker. Capture of the man in a tap-room yesterday climaxed a 72-hour

search by nearly 1,000 police and fatally shot two state liquor state employes and wounded another the quiet sleuthing of a "cop on beat", Patrolman Abrham

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Atlantic Union Plans Disclosed

Former Supreme Court Justice Gives Idea Of World Peace Program

WASHINGTON, March 16. (INS) — Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts disclosed plans for an "Atlantic Union" designed as an impregnable bulwark against Communist aggression and a guarantee of world peace.

Roberts explained the aims of e "Atlantic Union" committee, which would create a federation of democracies with a common citienship and government.
Associated with the distinguished

jurist in the committee are many other leaders in American life, including former secretary of war Robert P. Patterson and former under secretary of state Will L.

Seeks World Federation

Roberts told a news conference that the committee hopes to "bring about a union of the democracies signing the North Atlantic pact"

and lat er to achieve a world federation of peace-loving nations."

He said that group will make every effort to obtain ratification of the North Atlantic Alliance and thereafter will seek to drive through congress a resolution authorizing international discussion of the political union. The retired

"We are working for a world federation but we must get to-gether first those nations where the people believe in democracy and government by law."

constitutional amendment. He declared that if the western democracies had been organized in Hitler would never have dared to attack any one of them.
Roberts said the same holds true today in the face of present

Toonerville Folks:--By FONTAINE FOX



"It is obvious that the Atlantic pact is an emergency measure to prevent war, but we believe evn this is not enough to preserve peace in the long run. "We are working for Control Dam On Juniata Branch

HARRISBURG, March 16 .-(INS)-Construction of a flood Roberts conceded that the international government his committee visualizes would require reviver is expected by Forests and linguishment of some sovereignty Waters Secretary M. F. Draemel to by all nations participating. This, he pointed out, would call for a river is expected by Forests and struction Co.

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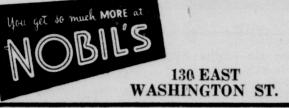
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CASTLEWOOD

Alexander Orlando is home from the Ellwood City hospital and is

John C. Kennedy Jr., of Castlewood, is home on a three weeks furlough after serving in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Missionary Society of Harmony Baptist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frew, R. D. 1, Eilwood City, with lunch to be served at noon and a devotional and business meeting at 2 o'clock.

charge of the evening service next They will present a pageant entitled: "Bread Upon the Waters." Mrs. Bruce Willets has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Lewis of 1204 East Washington street visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Castle-

wood, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Moss of
Castlewood have been ill at th

Ginger Hobel of R. D. 1, Ellw City, is imroving after an operation for appendicitis in the New Castle

home and will occupy it on May 1 The teen agers of the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Gail Cowan, Friday eve-

Castlewood with his brothers and Eliwood City, enjoyed quiet birthday party in honor of their mother, who is 80 years of age. The party was held in the

Wampum and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young of Castlewood motored to Youngstown, Thursday, where they took Donna Tillia who was enroute

Ohio County Prosecutor Thomas P. O'Brien said, however, that he had received no complaint. Police Chief W. R. Kennedy admitted there may be some cheating but indicated it will be investigated.





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John C. Kennedy, Castlewood,

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ning, March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Everrett Young of

latter's home.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tillia of to Taylor University, Upland, Ind-

Victory class of the Harmony church enjoyed the annual fish fry on Friday evening in the church basement with all members present. The Vocalaires sang several selections with Carol Young giving two readings. The main speaker was Rev. Ralph Newell of Ellwood Joseph Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. John age. In 1867 she made her first in Paris. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Eusuccess on the stage as Ophelia in 2. A t

springing up again in Ohio county and in Belmont county across the river in Ohio.

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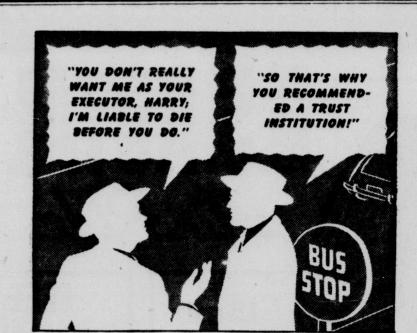
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OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

With only three cases tried, the March term of criminal court adjourned Tuesday. The last case tried was that against Jack De Fennaro Jr., on a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

Of the two cases heard Monday one was guilty and the other not guilty but pay the costs. Wayne Leroy Whistler was tried by Judge W. Walter Braham without a jury. Judge Braham found him guilty upon a morals charge. In court room two, before Judge

John G. Lamoree the case of Robert James Peterson was heard This was a charge of failure to support minor children. He was found not guilty but pay the costs. The case against Keith Edgar Nulph did not come to trial. When the case was called he failed to appear and his \$500 bond was ordered forfeited. He was charged

with neglect to maintain his wife and minor children. JURORS PAID

All jurors save for those in court room number one were excused from further duty Tuesday and

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Joseph Peccardo, 27 Rabbit Way, New Castle; Betty Bradley, R. D. 2, New Castle.

George R. McComb, 1000 Burns avenue, Meadville; Audrey L. Jones, 130 East High street, Ze-

Thomas J. Robes, 178 Larkspur street, Munhall; Irene Florence Volinski, 137 East Eugene avenue,

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wood City, \$1.

John A. Navolio and wife to Neblo A. Patrizio, Ellwood City, \$1. Harold A. Good and wife to Walter R. Ridenbaugh and wife, South New Castle Boro, \$1.

EDENBURG

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Friendship class of the Methodist church, taught by Mrs. Ray Biddle, met in the home of Mrs. Robert Hammers on Friday evening with the president, Mrs. Sam Phenecie, in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Louden, followed in prayer in unison.

The following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. Robert Ernst; vice president, Mrs. Ferd Book; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Hassig; assistant, Mrs. Clark Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Unangst; program leader, Mrs. Raymond Cyrus,

A special anniversary program Penquins differ from other Mrs. Sam Phenecie, Mrs. Charles

> At a beautifully decorated table Mrs. Hammers, aided by Mrs. Ferd Book, Mrs. Clark Brown and Mrs. Clair Brown, served delicious re-freshments to the members pres-

EDENBURG NOTES

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Biddle, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. George Nicholls, Jr., as associate hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cover of the New Castle road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison were recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wigton and children from Michigan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton, recently

Walter Rodgers of the New Castle road has been confined to his home with illness.

Jean Roberts is convalescing in her home from a recent illness. Frank Kuhn of Tent Hall was visitor in the home of Mr and Mrs. Merlin Felger, Sunday. Mrs. Richard Black and daughter are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brown of the Youngs-

town road. Mrs. Ferd Book is visiting her husband at Burgettstown this

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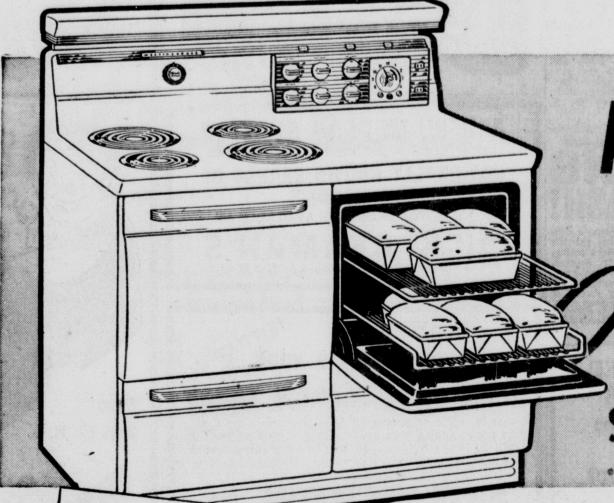
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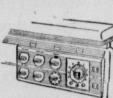
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about me.'

dispensing airy persiflage at cock-After five years of blessed mat-

rimony, she has grown prematurely old worrying about where the insurance money was coming from, whether the mortgage interest could arrive ahead of the sheriff. Then I tried to probe into the

problems harrying the soul of anon marrying off the daughters in other married daughter and makthe order of their age. But my ing her look like a ghost of her former self. I found that she was spending her nights lying awake listening for the staggering step of a gilded youth who always came home in his cups and whose daily hangovers had been losing him one job after another.

After considering these two Answer: I would not be at all marriages, I fell to wondering surprised to find you the most attractive of your parents' daughter because she was biding marriages, I fell to wondering ters. I have studied many such families. Only recently I heard of a similar problem. One of the as for her, she was the life of the sisters considered lucky in having hooked a husband, was trying to keep her chin up while trying to make ends meet with a futile mate enlightenment since grandmothwho had never accomplished any- er's time when the average girl's thing but a knack for dancing and only gainful occupation was mat-

old ladies' home, when nearly Don't consider marriage just every woman suffered from the old maid complex suggesting that it love or nothing! it was a disgrace to remain single after thirty and when it gecame more honorable to be taken to the bed and board of an unattractive by

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rimony, when she had a good felt no love urge whatever than time only when her husband took to take up a career and realize that her out, when spinsterhood offered it was idotic to give up a \$50-athe prospect of a life cimax in an | week job for a \$15-a-week clerk

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Pyramid Club Players Vainly Await Pay-Off

Philadelphia Has Near Record For Telephone Calls Due To Pyramid Club Run

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .-(INS)-Pyramid clubs were reported on the wane in Philadelphia today after a wildfire run which set ter during a surreptitious visit to the Lancaster apartment of his a near-record one-day telephone

bill in the Quaker city estranged wife Ella, 23, according Police said they figured the thing was about over when station houses began to get calls from dis-

gruntled club members that the defendant had no inten-tion of harming the children, Do-Dozens of players complained they had paid out their dollar bills and had waited in vain for the

promised pay-off. All Time Record

Bell Telephone employes yes-terday handled what officials an-ticipated would be an all-time record number of calls, topping even the 4,089,506 total established

First Assistant District Attorney Franklin E. Barr said his office was trying to identify promoters who introduced the club in Philadelphia several weeks ago.

"Foolhardy Scheme" Barr called the Pyramid idea "a foolhardy scheme in which it is mathematically impossible for the average player to reap any bene-

An insurance company official looked at the statistics involved in the latest "get-rich-quick' stunt and remarked:

"The entire population of the world isn't enough to pay off the people who now belong to Pyramid clubs in Philadelphia.' Police said that as far as could be determined, no one in Philadel-

phia had been paid off the full \$2048 of a complete Pyramid. **Predicts Approval** For 70-Group Air

Force Bill Proposal WASHINGTON, March 16. -(INS)-Rep. Vinson (D) Ga., armed services committee chairman, predicts the House will approve overwhelmingly today his bill authorizing a 70-group air force and a 837,000-man army.

Although the legislation provides for a 70-group air force while President Truman favors only 48 groups, the administration is supporting Vinson's bill. This is because the legislation establishes a goal but does not force the administration to meet it.

Following enactment of the Vinson bill by Congress, it would be up to the House and Senate to determine whether to appropriate additional funds to bring the army and the air force up to the level authorized by the legislation.

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were found unconscious after eating the poisoned butter but recov-Sentenced For **Poison Attempts**

LANCASTER, Pa., March 16 .-(INS)—A sentence of three to six years in the eastern penitentiary was ordered Tuesday by the Lan-caster county court for Earl M. Davis, 29, after he pleaded guilty to

wife and three small children.

to Detective Capt. Frank Matt.

Marshall Cohen, defense coun-

lores, six; Nancy, five, and Sherry,

Mrs. Davis and the children

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told Judge Joseph B. Wissler

attempting to poison his estranged offer, upon which the men had The company provides passenger transportation between Pittsburgh Davis, an unemployed carpenter living near Lancaster, also was ordered to pay a \$100 fine. He con- and the Allegheny County airport. fessed mixing rat poison with but-

Denies Delay In ered in a Lancaster hospital. Murder Trial PITTSBURGH, March 16-(INS) -Striking drivers of the Airlines Transporation company were back on the picket line today after vot-ing 32-0 last night to continue

AFL union leaders termed an "vague and misleading".

In Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .--(INS)—A Philadelphia judge ruled Tuesday that an inflamed public

enraged by a muchrooming crime wave is no reason for postponing a scheduled murder trial. Judge Byron A. Milner of quar-



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plea by Joseph Chambers, 25, who sought to have his murder trial Steelton, Pa., will be tried later. delayed because of "wide publicity" given the city's current crime

their client would be unable to secure a "fair and impartial trial in view of the temper of the public". men, women and children to his

Chambers' lawyers contended be God reborn, has established a Chambers, a Negro, is charged "Temple of the Living God." with the holdup-slaying of Joseph Saturno, 65, of south Philadelphia. Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

ter sessions court turned down a A co-defendant, Edward J. Bry-

FLOCK TO CULTIST

MEXICO CITY. — (INS) — An Pittsburgh women who died of burns rather than to wake her unknown foreigner, who claims to cousin. Mrs. rushed to a Pittsburgh hospital after her badly burned body was discovered yesterday morning by her cousin who lives one floor below

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sin had worked hard the night be-fore and she didn't want to bother her. Police said a gas stove caused the fire.

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Coal Strike Is Cause Of Further Rail Furloughs

Coal Miners' Walkout In Third Day Of Scheduled Two-Week Strike

PITTSBURGH, March 16-(INS) -It still seemed like Sunday in Pittsburgh, Friday coal mining towns and mining Lester Gorden who underwent an patches east of the Mississippi to- operation for the removal of a day as over 400,000 United Mine goiter, is recovering ver nicely.

Workers members began the third Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sumners and day of their two-week memorial family of Pittsburgh, visited with walkout.

And layoffs in the allied railroad william Gorden underwindustry continued. Railroad officials estimated some 67,000 of their employes would be tempor-arily jobless by the end of the

If the miners return to the pits March 28 as scheduled, however, the steel industry will be only slightly affected.

Furlough More Although the New York Central railroad system previously had furloughed 3,375 men, an NYC spokes man said is would be necessary to furlough an additional 5.225 in five car and locomotive shops.

The Central Railroad of Nev Jersey also indicated new layoffs would take place within the next

UMW officials repeated that the memorial stoppage, ordered by Miners' President John L. Lewis, will end March 28.



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Mrs. Minnie Bonhart of Eliwood City, called at the home of relatives here, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Inboden visited in New Castle, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran and son, Bobby of Beaver Falls, R. D. 1, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, Thursday. Harry H. Witherspoon visited in

relatives here, recently. William Gorden underwent Mr. and Mrs. Harle Witherspoon first in his class.

of Sewickly called at the home of their brother, Harry H. Wither-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNees of Beaver Valley called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp, Sunday Charles Clemner visited in New Galilee, Friday. Mrs. M. Vogel and daughter,

visited in Pittsburgh, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dudas visited Beaver Falls, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Renner and

visited in Petersburgh, Sunday.

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street, has been awarded a certifi- wore more, Md., where he graduated

Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

FOOT WORK

Most people use their feet quite a lot. Babies toddle, boys run and jump, ball players run and slide, old men walk and shuffle.

The feet are pretty important parts of the body. They usually

get a beating. Doctors used to make a big fuss F. P. Mueller of Commercial about pointed toes and high heels.

much about being sensible. She is out for looks.

Grandad wears sensible shoes but he had pointed toes when hey

where in style, too. Waitresses and clerks need a little rest for their feet once in a while. If a girl's feet hurt, her face will not look so good.

Sometimes it is not too good for children to wear hand me downs. Mom knows about that, but high prices are quite a problem.

CHIEFS TO INSTALL OFFICERS TONIGHT

Officers will be installed when Credit's office at 22 N. Mercer The girls just went ahead and the Chiefs meet at 8 o'clock tothe pointed toes anyhow. night in the United Labor hall, cate of graduation from the cor- Now Grandma has bunions and South Jefferson street, according Ogff of the Brotherhood of Loco- operating employees to go back to poration's training school in Balti- corns and the old doctors are dead. to Secretary I. E. Bigley. Follow-Sensible shoes have always been ing the transaction of business re- declared in Cleveland the best kind. Peggy doesn't care freshments will be served.

Railway Board **Expects Wabash** Strike To End

ST. LOUIS, March 16,-(INS)-Union leaders asserted today that settlement of all grievances is their price for an end to the systemwide tie-up of the Wabash railroad.

operating unions which walked hasn't given any such advice out in the dispute insisted that anyone their members would disregard a government back-to-work-order.

motive Firemen and Enginemen, their jobs today.

unions will not order their men back to work until all grievances are settled, regardless of the appointment of the fact-finding board

by the president." Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Vice President William F. tions destroyed by autumn earth-Donoghue denied in St. Louis re- quakes-is rapidly being restored ports from Cleveland that Presi-

dent A. F. Whitney had told the

clared: "I talked to him just a few minspokesmen for three of the four any such advice. Mr. Whitney

In Washington, however, the national railway mediation board Assistant President Carl J. said it "expects" the 3 500 odd

"At least two or three of the Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

PENAL ISLAND REBUILT MEXICO CITY. - (INS) - The

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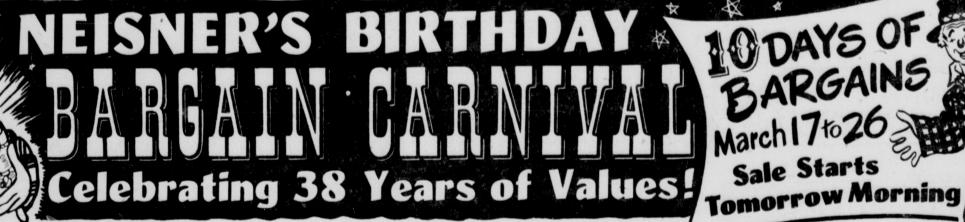
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Russia Seizing **Vital Materials** From Austria

WASHINGTON, March 16,-(INS)-Foreign aid officials declared that Russian seizure of vital industrial materials and equipment in occupied Austria probably will continue until an Austrian peace treaty is signed.

This conviction was expressed after Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul, Hoffman accused violating the Potsdam agreement by hauling goods out of

ECA experts familiar with the problem asserted that every possi-ble method has been used without success to halt the practice by Soviet occupation forces. Seizures Outlined

Details of the seizures were out-lined in a report by Hoffman who lined in a report by Hoffman who Texas spent three months in a pri-married and single men are now said the practice started at the end of World War II and continues today.

Hoffman charged that the RusHoffman charged that the RusTrainer, another three months in an advanced trainer. This system was discardtrainer. This system was discardtrainer. This system was discardtrainer. The system was discardtrainer. The

sians are syphoning 55 per cent of Austria's petroleum production, students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students learn to fly at 150 miles for more detailed information constructed that students le have removed "substantial portions of the heavy industrial equipment from their zone of occupa- faster in the "Texan" and the in the Frew building, or room 202 freight and passenger cars of the former days. freight and passenger cars of the of former days. Austrian railroad. Hoffman said the Russians claim the materials constitute 'war booty'

but he called it "exploitation". He declared that the Soviet action "is responsible for a continuing drain on the Austrian economy." The Potsdam agreement pro-

vides that no property shall be removed without consent of the four occupying powers.

FASTEST GROWING

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. - (INS) Springfield claims the fastest Springfield claims the fastest growth in the nation for cities outside the war-built class. Its tences on charges of kidnaping population now is 9,465, a 250 per cent increase since 1940. In 1900, the population was only 353.



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On Pair Charged

HARRISBURG, March 16 .-(INS)-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bra-

get of Tacoma, Wash., had fines of

Mrs. Braget's daughter by former marriage, three-year-old Vicki Jeanne Snyder.

Dauphin County Court Judge J. Paul Rupp brought the trial to an end on a note of warning to any-

one who attempts to obtain a child

"We are trying to point out that people who think of doing this are

not to consider the fact that because we did not send anyone to

jail in this case is a precedent as

The Bragets received suspended jail sentences of 11 to 22 months in

a trial without jury. Mrs. Braget's grandfather, Charles C. Stark of

Mechanicsburg, posted \$1,000 bail

as security payment of the fines

which permitted the Bragets' im-

nothing of adoption proceedings

by which Vicki was given in legal

Meanwhile the child's mother

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instituted action in Cumberland county court to regain her daugh-

custody to the Snyders.

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Rupp declared.

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who has been legally adopted.

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if they are not a shade too perfect.

The other morning, she followed asked sweetly, "Daddy, may I borrow a clothes hanger for a moment hanger she curtsied prettily, took careful aim and conked her mother squarely on the head with it. Then she returned it to her father, saying, "Thank you ever so much." In the Columbia Faculty club, Carlton J. H. Hayes made this

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Engineers Will Meet Next Monday

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C. M. Crysler, former member The other morning, she followed of the Mahoning and Shenango her father to the wardrobe and Valley Engineers society, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the society in The Castleton When he gave her the next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Crysler is district lighting engineer of the General Electric company, and his subject will be "New ideas and developments in

lighting and lamps" Reservations for the dinner must be made by 1:30 p. m. Friday, it is announced.

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Pyramid Clubs Are Flourishing In Big Cities U.N. Secretary General Says Situ-

Report Pyramid Clubs Mushroom ing In Pittsburgh And Philadelphia

HARRISBURG, March 16-(INS) -Practically everybody's going wild about pyramid clubs-except the justice department and the

state police. Metropolitan areas like Philadelphia and Pittsburgh report pyramid clubs popping up like brush fires and sweeping thousands of people into dough-nut and kaffee-klutches. The hard and soft coal fields have

The justice department asserted: "If pyramid clubs are lotteries, then they are illegal

Deputy Attorney General Har-rington Adams said the department had not given pyramid clubs "much thought." The state police might have something to say, he added.

But Commissioner C. M. Wil-helm said he "had nothing before him at present on pyramid clubs, and anyway a thing like that would be a local problem."

And local problem it seems to

Pittsburgh officials were re- wise ported taking pyramid clubs seriously looking toward an investigation and Philadelphia law-enforcement agencies also are toying with the probe idea.

to prevent us from doing as much as we would be doing if we lived in a really united world." He

Declare Woman Suicide Victim

LANCASTER, Pa., March 16 .-(INS)-A verdict of suicide was entered today in the death of Mrs. Vera M. Blackwell, 35, of Patterson, N. J., whose body was found eight days ago beneath the Wrightsville-Columbia bridge with a bandanna double-knotted around the

Sixteen witnesses were sum-moned last night at Columbia by Lancaster County Deputy Coroner G. P. Taylor to testify before a coroner's jury of three women and

three men.
Mrs. Blackwell, the mother of three children, tried suicide in her Paterson home three weeks after her last child was born. She was visiting a sister in Thomasville in York county when her disappearance was reported.

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Declares East-West conflict and "has not yet been able to do much about it," but he added, "the continued exist **Cold War Must Stop** ence of the United Nations offers the only real hope of an eventual

ation Is 'Too Dangerous

Lie declared Tuesday that the

West must stop. The game which

civilization as we know it."
The portly Norwegian added:

Would Be Catastrophe

stopped us by any means."

Lie warned that the "mere ex-

istence" of the world organization

will not solve East-West differ-ences, but that the U. N. "can

and must serve as a means of set-

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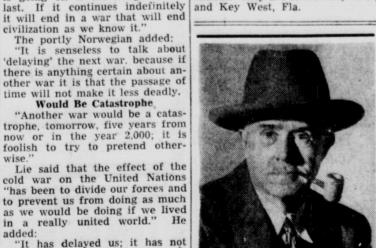
East-West cold war "must stop"

Maine in Orono, said:

settlement without war.' Lie stressed that "it is for a permanent solution-a permanent peace-that we are working-not mere vacation from war during ORONO, Me., March 16.-(INS) which we can fatten ourselves up for another war. -U. N. Secretary General Trygve

because it is "too dangerous to a huge new park taking in a frontier area of Texas. It includes the the coming year: Alex Michaels, refreshments will be served by the former state parks of Big Bend president; Edward Shevitz, vice social committee of local Lutnia Lie, addressing commencement exercises at the University of and Santa Elena. The canyon has president; Anna Klabon, recording choir sheer walls rising almost 12,000 Somehow or other, sooner or feet above the Rio Grande. later, the hostility which now exists between the East and the

New York-Only two court- auditors. houses in the U.S. are built on islands. They are at Manteo, N. C., going on is too dangerous to and Key West, Fla.



RAY SPRIGLE

Sprigle, Pulitzer Prize-win ning Post-Gazette reporter, who will retell the most memorable of the many crime stories he has covered in his 40 years as a police reporter in the Sunday Post-Gazette. Sprigle's action-jammed weekly feature is just one of many in the new Sunday Post-Gazette - Tri-State's exciting new Sunday newspaper. Besides this feature, the Sunday Post-Gazette will have more pages of comics than any Sunday paper, a free comic book every week, two color magazines, and scores of pages loaded with fascinating features which include both newcomers to local readers and many long-time daily Post-Gazette favorites. The first eagerly-awaited issue of the Sunday Post-Gazette comes out March 27.

Local Lutnia Choir **Elects Officers**

Trinity National Catholic Choir To Join Warren, Youngstown In Chopin Anniversary Concert

At a recent meeting of the Lut-The Big Bend National Park is ferson at Miller avenue, the fol- cussed. lowing officers were elected for secretary; Jane Potoczny, financial secretary: Eva Lesniak, treasurer; Helen Cwynar and Verna Kopka,

Rev. E. C. Kuzminski, the pas- busiest in the U. S.

tor, addressed the members briefly, and administered the oath of

Plans for future activities of the choir were discussed. On Sunday, March 27, the united choirs of the National Catholic churches of Warren and Youngstown, O., and New Castle will meet here in the local church in the afternoon at 2:30 A concert, to be held in the fall, commemorating the 100th annivernia choir of the Holy Trinity Na- sary of the death of Frederick Chotional Catholic church, South Jef- pin, Polish composer, will be dis-

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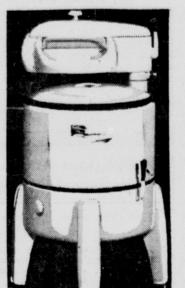
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Seventh Ward

Ward Civic Club Meets Tuesday

Discuss Opening Of Industrial Street; Request Received For Sponsorship Of Ball Team

Members of the Seventh Ward Civic club, assembled on Tuesday at noon for their regular meeting in Hyde's Drug store, with Eldred Ubry presiding.

The newly ordained Industrial street was further discussed. It was decided to write a letter to City Council, requesting opening of the street.

A booklet was received from the Greater New Castle Associa-tion, listing the clubs of the city, which included the ward civic club. It was reported that the stored waste paper, amounting to about two tons, had been hauled

away last week. Youths of the ward sent in a request to the club for sponsor-ship, so they may enter the city American Legion Baseball league. This will be discussed more fully at next meeting.

Methodist Trustees Increase Insurance

At Mahoning-Methodist church members of the board of trustees met Monday evening, Q. E. Davy presiding.

The matter of increasing amount of insurance was taken care of and there was discussion of needed pairs, and equipment.

Cy Boyd will represent the trustees on the general committee for the 80th anniversary of the church, this year. Kenneth Gibson, church treas-

urer, gave the church financial reand the finance committee accepted the recommendation of the ministerial association for an offering on April 3 for the City Rescue Mission.

Scouts Will Show **Jamboree Pictures**

Thursday evening the Boy Scout Troop XV4 will meet in the recreation room of Mahoning Methodist church. There will be a presentation of a group of moving pictures by Scoutmaster Bill

The feature attraction will be the showing of the International Scouts Jamboree, held in France, in the summer of 1947. Also, there will be an official presentation of the charter to the troop, made by an official of the Boy Scout Council of Lawrence

A large attendance is expected from among the other scout troops in the community. The public is welcome to see the pictures.

Mabel Wilson Lodge Tuesday Breakfast

lodge No. 567 gathered in their lodge room on North Liberty street on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The group partook of an old-fashioned breakfast of buckwheat cakes and sausage

Following breakfast there was a reminiscing period. The committee in charge was

Mrs. William G. Sapper, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Nick Per-rotta, Mrs. Lila Thayer and Mrs. Elizabeth Weisbaker. Next regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 22, in the lodge

Friends, Relatives **Mark Anniversaries**

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sturgis, 2051/2 North Liberty street, a group of friends and relatives gathered on Sunday afternoon. The occasion was in honor of three birthday anniversaries, Don Sturgis, Kenneth Sickels and

Bob Sickels. A splendid baked ham dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Howard Sickels. A lovely birthday cake graced the table. Don Sturgis gave the invocation. reminiscing period followed the dinner. The honored guests each received nice gifts.

NOTICE

Bake sale, benefit of Boy Scout Troop XV4, at Weller's Hardware Saturday morning, March 19. 1t*

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Girl Scout Troop No. 30 meet this evening following sessions at Mt. Jackson High school. Joseph Adamo, 513 North Cedar

street, is confined to the New Castle hospital, where he is under observation, and receiving treat-Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh of West

Madison avenue, who is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital with a factured thigh, is showing

Mrs. Philomena Forgione of 217 Montgomery avenue has been reurned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she received a couple of days' phinoceros two water buffalo treatment and observation, and is getting along nicely.
On Thursday afternoon the

Thursday Bridge club will be en-tertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Doyle, of Morton street. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock, followed by a bridge game.

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Ayers H. "Tootie" Peterson of mals in the jungle are ferocious. Meadville, a former New Castle None of them ever charged us." he man, is about done with hunting said Peterson's trophies are being

rabbits and deer. Peterson has recently returned prepared in Africa and will be from a safari to Africa where he shipped to him later. At one time he was a resident of rhinoceros, two water buffalo, a South Mills street. cheetah, a wart hog and a hyena. He missed two shots at a lion. **Hickory Firemen**

Peterson was reared in New Castle but about ten years ago went to Meadville where he engaged in business. Always a sportsman he has bagged everything from a rabbit to a moose on this continent. But he wants bigger game. Sometime ago he read an article today to the property of George on African hunting and decided to Mazure, R. D. 5, Lakewood, where

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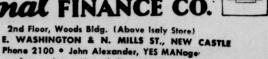
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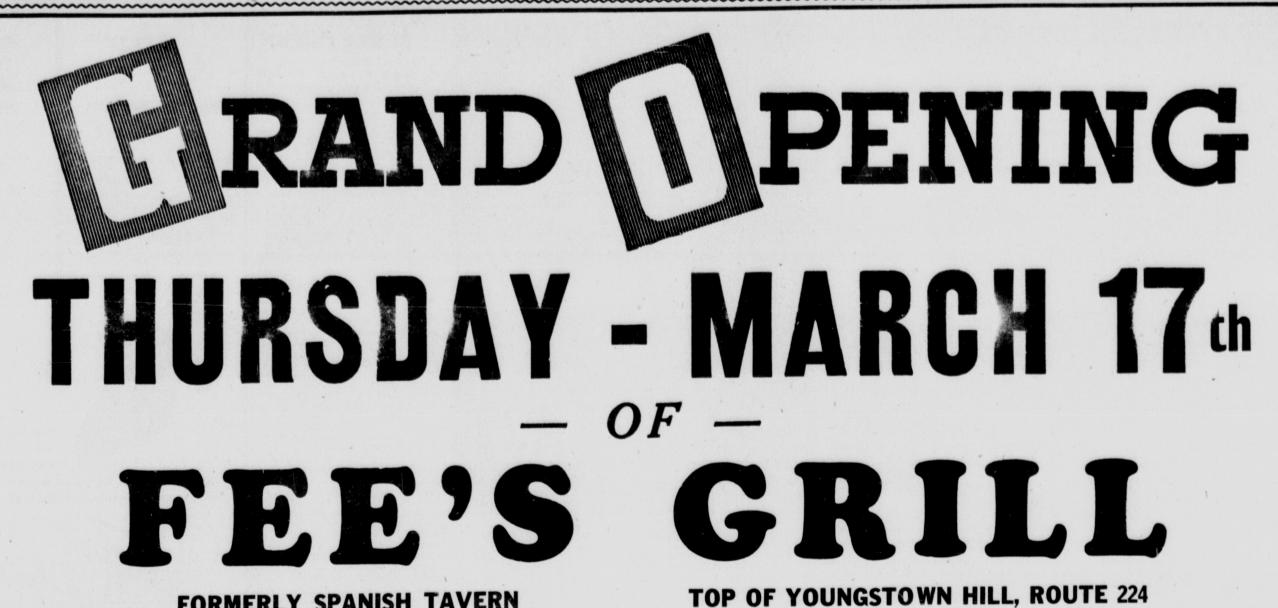
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UVALDE, Texas, March 16 .-The joys of retirement from poli- But I did. I won't talk politics and tics are many if a man likes to I haven't been back to Washing-fish and hunt, putter around with ton. People are always writing me, a few chickens and ducks in his trying to get me to come back. But backyard, reread Dickens and I don't intend to go."

Scott and visit with his neighbors.

There are many

the days of John Nance Garner, dent who might have been presi-80, who came home to Uvalde eight years ago after thirty years in Congress and eight as vice in office. But not the least remarkpresident. Full of years and hon-ors, he still is held in affection and deep respect by millions of Ameri-

Sitting in the sun porch of his net. Uvalde, he told me:

called in the newspaper men. I Washington. He subscribes to the told them I was leaving Washing- Congressional Record, and that

"Nobody believed I meant it.

These are the joys that crowd things about the former vice-presiable is the fact that he is the one politician in my experience who has irrevocably removed the political bees from his ten-gallon bon-

No Hankering for Washington Last Political Interview

The undisputed patriarch of Uvalde, Garner never hankers for

There are many remarkable

ton and politics for good and that I had given my last political inter"I don't have to be in "I don't have to be in Washington. I just read the Congressional Best Wishes for Success

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Record and I know exactly what's going on and who's doing it and how," he said, shaking all over with laughter at the scene laid before him by the Record.

| And during the deer deer deer hunting season, I stay out most of the time. I've always liked to hunt." | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Comeron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. Cameron. | Mrs. Cochran is a sister of Mrs. | Mrs. Coc

House, two of them as speaker, Senate, it presents a picture as and said: clear as water and as gay as

'punch. In addition to the record, Garner subscribes to a dozen newspapers throughout the nation. Furthermore, Jim (James A.) Far-ley, his old friend, makes a habit of clipping all the eastern newspapers for him. A big, fat brown envelope of clippings from Farley arrives in Uvalde about every four

Shakes with Laughter "I enjoy the clippings, and it's mighty kind of Jim," Garner said. But then, I always did think him he prototype of a fine Christian

gentleman. Garner looked at the wicker furniture on the sun porch and again he shook with laughter.

"Jim's such a big man," he ex-nined. "Every time he comes to see me and sits down, I think something's bound to give. But it asn't so far.

When the Congressional Record and the newspapers pall, Garner rereads Dickens and Scott. Sometimes, his son Tully, or his daughter-in-law leaves a new detective novel on his reading table. And sometimes he looks through it, more to please them than himself. was reading a newspaper when I arrived on the sun porch, and at 80-reading it without the

aid of glasses! Fusses Around With Chickens "I like to fuss around with my nickens." Garner said, waving chickens." toward a chicken yard about 400 feet from his big house. "And I

and eight years presiding over the the former vice-president laughed

"Well, if you really want the recipe, all right. But Nick Long-worth always called it 'A hell of a thing.' First, you take the Maragut of a calf. How do you spell maragut? Damned if I know. M-a-r-a-g-u-t, I guess. Then you take the sweetbreads, the kidneys

and the brain. "Some folks may not like the sound." he predicted, but he stout-ly added "these are the choicest

bits of a calf. "Well, you put these pieces in a pot with a little bacon or side meat. Then you put in the seasoning just like you do in any other stew: A little salt and pepper and an onion or two.

Then you just cook it like you do any other stew. And don't make a face, Lady!" he warned me with a broad smile. "It's mighty fine eating once you get used to the

EAST BROOK

EAST BROOK CONCERT

This evening at 8 o'clock the students of East Brook school will give a concert. This department of the school is under the direction of Elizabeth R. McCrumb.

The program consists of numbers being entered in the County Music and Forensic league. Solos, trios, quartets and ensembles as well as choruses make up the evening's entertainment.

IVY WALTON BIBLE CLASS Members of the Ivy Walton Bi ble class met at the home of Mrs. Clyde McKee for a tureen supper Tuesday evening. Miss Roberta Shelenberger was associate hos-

The business meeting followed with the president, Mrs. Esther Shaffer, in charge. Officers for next year were selected: Mrs. Edwin Houston, president; Mrs. Mildred Gibson, vice president; Mrs. David McKnight, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Shelenberger assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clyde McKee, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. Gladys Patterson, chairman of the flower committee

A social time ensued in charge of Mrs. Rena Mayberry and Mrs. Shaffer. Mrs. Neal Edie, Mrs. Leon Reeher, Miss Roberta Shelenberger and Mrs. Edwin Houston were awarded prizes.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Helen Young, 106 South Crawford avenue, on April 12, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran have moved to the recently vacat-

EAST BROOK NOTES Charles Nickel of Emsworth was recent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Norma Marlin.

with laughter at the scene laid before him by the Record.

The Record may be dull reading for most citizens, but for this man who spent thirty years in the House, two of them as speaker,

When I asked him for the recipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boyle were in Youngstown recently.

on March 8. She has been named

at the home of Mrs. Andrew was held at Sharon.

the annual spring meeting Mrs. Norma Marlin visited Mrs. William Chambers of the Mount Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson Jackson road. Mrs. Marlin also atannounce the birth of a daughter tended the meeting of ministers of Grove City district of the Erie The Home Economics club met church on Monday. The meeting

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must be installed before June 1.

Initiation For Local Catholic

year's new class initiation will be

The committee gave their repor

of the post-Lenten C. D. of A. dance, scheduled for Wednesday

April 20, at the Cathedral. A dona-

tion was made to the Red Cross

meeting of the club, and it will be

held in the form of a study club.

Protective Home Circle No. 5 will meet at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall, with

Mrs. Ann Hofer presiding.

Junior Councelor Mrs. William

Pugh announces that Junior mem-

bers meet at the hall at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 28, is the social

MEETING THURSDAY

held on Sunday, May 15.

P.H.C. NO. 5 PLANS

Organization

C. D. Of A. Court

Demand Probe Of Disclosures

(INS)-House leaders today deportant military information" armed services officials and the atomic energy commission.

A storm of protest broke out on floor of the house over the release of a map of atomic installations and publication of alleged secret discussions before the joint

chiefs of staff. Rep. Mahon (D) Tex., chairman of the appropratiions subcommittee on the armed services, advised the house that he has registered part on the amount of advertising an "emphatic protest" with mili-content.

Simultaneously, Rep. Hinshaw (R) Calif., announced that the joint congressional atomic energy com-mittee, of which he is a member,

also has instituted an "inquiry **Drops Damage Suit** Against Sweetheart

ATLANTA, March 16 .- (INS) -Upon reconsideration, Miss Leile B. Campos has decided today that, if her one-time sweetheart really amout of money could make up for

So the attractive young brunette dropped her \$50 thousand damage

Glenson B. Grizzard. Campos, who described herself in the suit as "a virtuous, unmarried deaf mute", charged Grizzard "entreated with fevered promises and proposals" But when she accepted, Miss Campos said, her suitor changed suddenly,

grew cold and insulting. complained she suffered taunts and humiliation as a result. Grizzard is also a deaf mute.

The unkindest cut of all is the contribution of \$22 received by the Episcopal diocese of Chicago from a west African mission-to help convert the heathen and fight the 'evils of civilization."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Protest Plan To Increase Postal Rates On Magazines

WASHINGTON, March 16 .rates would mean financial ning. ruin for their business.

Representatives of the industry public service.

Allan L. Grammer of the National Association of Magazine Publishers said the proposed rate increases would make censors of individual postmasters by giving them authority to decide whether certain portions of magazine con-

tent was not advertising.

The new rates would be based in

Grammer said the association, representing 332 magazines, believes new increases in advertising and subscription rates would fail to produce additional revenue and further depress declining magazine

Mrs. Alfred Shoop Dies At Rural Valley

Mrs. Alfred Shoop, aged 69 years, Rural Valley, died at her home this morning at 2 o'clock didn't want to marry her, no after suffering an heart attack, according to a message, received by her daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. William Shoop, 489 Neshannock avenue. Mrs. Shoop, the former Miss suit brought in Atlanta against Sally Bowser, left New Castle 14 years ago to reside in Rural Valley. Her husband preceded her in

died three months ago. Survivors include nine children, Mrs. Margaret McCurdy Francis time and Leslie Shoop, all of Rural Shoop, Lock Haven; Kalph Shoop, Knox; the Misses Josephine and Cleta Shoop, both at Rural Valley; Mrs. James W. Burns.

of Kittanning. Funeral time is not known here. Interment will take place in Rural

one brother, Leslie Bowser, and a

sister, Mrs. Frank Shankel, both

Wheeling Racketeer Pleads Not Guilty

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 16. -(INS)-William G. (Big Bill) Lias, Wheeling Downs race track at 8:30. Matters of importance will owner, today pleaded not guilty to be discussed. Henry T. Jones, five counts on a charge of income ax evasion.

Federal Court Judge Harry E. bond later in the day.

Lias was indicted by a grand

jury last Monday for failure to pay \$903,000 which the government claims he owes on his 1942-46 in-

BIRTHS

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Parrott, R. D. 7, Mt. Jackson, a son, March 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rzicznek, 205 O'Brien avenue, a daughter, March 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boughter, Shenango street, a daughter, March 15. To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fruit,

1610 Hanna street, a daughter, To First Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Stein, 456½ Neshannock avenue, a son, March 15.

Corporal and Mrs. Lawrence Cook of R. D. 1, this city, an-nounce the birth of a son Tuesday,

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McILVAINE GUILD IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Robert Gordon, of Wallace (INS)—The nation's magazine publishers told congress today that a proposal to increase magazine post-proposal to increase magazine publishers told congress to the matter of the matter Earl McKissock was

in charge of devotionals.

It was decided to give a camper manded a congressional investiga-tion into the disclosure of "imthat the current low postal rates on magazines are, in effect, a real charge of plans being made for the annual Mothers and Daughters

banquet, to be held May 13.

Mrs. Oscar Riley, the president, introduced Miss Edna Griffiths as the speaker for the evening. She gave a very interesting talk on How Parents Can Help the Teach-She is a fine speaker and her talk was well received by the

The following committee was appointed for the April meeting; Mrs. Robert McBurney, Mrs. Craig McBurney, Miss Bertha Jinks and Mrs. Layte Arrington.

Queen Esther Circle

Mrs. Worrell Jones, Norwood avenue, was hostess to the Queen circle of First Methodist church Tuesday evening, when 30 members assembled in her home. Using as her theme "The Difference of the Celebration of Easter in Peru and the States," Mrs. H. R. Ferguson led devotions. Mrs. John Templeton reviewed the study book "Committed Unto Us.'

Mrs. Jones, aided by Mrs. Thomas Allen and Mrs. Freas Powell, co-hostess, served lunch at a table decorated in St. Patrick's Day colors.

W. N. O. Club

Members of the W. N. O. club met recently in the home of Mrs. death four years ago, while a son Edward J. Burns, 719 Butler ave- the "Circus Parade" with the first The evening was spent in nue. needlework and an informal social

Mrs. Jack Anderson won the Valley; Harry Shoop, Niagara door prize and a special guest project and at least one missionary Falls; John Shoop, California: Ray was little Raymond E. Burns. At project in the United States. This a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by

Mrs. George Polenick will ceive the club in her home at 1019 Winslow avenue March 23.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

First Congregational Church This evening there will be special executive board meeting at the First Congregational church

A check on a field of clover re-Watkins said that he would set cently showed that more than four-fifths of the pollinating in-



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Catholic Day Plans Under Way

Committee To Submit Plans And Date Of Event To Be Chosen At Regular Meeting

Tentative plans are underway for this year's Catholic Day, to be held sometime in August.

The planning committee will submit to the Catholic laymen of Lawheld at the K. of C. hall, 3491/2 East Washington street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Included on the planning com-

mittee are: Cletus Martin, William DeCarbo, Angelo Frediani, William Nelson, Domenick Cioffi, Wiliam Elder, John Corio and J. R

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Highland L. T. L.

Lawrence County L. T. L. director, Mrs. T. E. McCreary, showed two temperance slide pictures, 'Dollars and Sense" and "He went Straight Home," March 14, immediately after school when Highland L. T. L. met at Highland church.

Using as her call to order, "Make Every Day Safety Day," Sandra Fowler then announced the opening song, "This is My Father's World," with Mrs. McCreary acting as pianist and Caroline Hurst leading the singing. Suzanna Sampson led the group in pledging alleg-iance to the flag. During the wor-ship service several children read the Twenty-fourth Psalm in unison.

March "Dues Round-up" was observed, and the children enjoyed award going to Jane Johnston and the second award to Caroline Hurst. Each year several countries are chosen as the special missionary year the missionary countries are Malaya, Mexico and Denmark, while the home project will be our Spanish-American L. T. L's. Each legion that give is much as one na A. Gordon fund will qualdollar for t L. T. L. Mis Light Legion, our April pr This fund is used to help start and maintain temperance clubs for children around the world.

Monday, April 11, will be the date for the Easter meeting.

South Side W. C. T. U. South Side W. C. T. U. will assemble in Christ Methodist church Friday evening, March 18.

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NEW RADIOLOGIST **Waste Treatment** Plant To Be Built

SHARON, Pa., March 16.—(INS)
-Dr. Howard A. Steiner, of Cleveland, has been named director of the radiology department at C. H. Orders have been issued by the State Sanitary Water Board in Buhl hospital in Sharon effective Harrisburg for the construction of April 1.
waste treatment plants by many Dr. A

Dr. Allan P. Hyde, who established the X-ray department at the hospital in 1918 will continue to serve as consultant in the depart-ment, and Dr. Charles T. Francis. an associate for eight years, will leave the staff.

PERSONALS

Planning Class Mrs. Harry Valle, 514 Edgewood avenue, is now showing im-provement at her home after receiving treatment in the New Sunday, May 15, Is Date Of Class Castle hospital.

Attorney and Mrs. William J. Caldwell of Walmo, have returned from a short vacation in Florida. James P. Caldwell, father of Attorney Caldwell, who spent the winter in Florida returned with Catholic Daughters of America, Court Teresa Irene No. 231 met Monday evening in St. Mary's auditorium, with grand regent in charge. It was announced that this

Mrs. Mae L. Stright of 448 County Line street, has returned from

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a three month vacation trip, during which time she visited with her granddaughter and husband, Mr. AT BUHL HOSPITAL and Mrs. Don Fleeger and great granddaughter, Donamarie of Miami, Fla. She was also entertained at a dinner party given by Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Fleeger in their new home. Both families are former residents here.

Mrs. Nick Perrotta.

V.F.W. Post 522

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Italian Mothers Club

Election Tonight 522, will hold election of officers tonight at the V.F.W. home on Grant street. Meeting time is 8 o'clock.

Post Commander Jim Dennis has announced that the installa-tion of the newly elected officers will be Wednesday, April 6. If the nation's total governmen

Members of the Italian Mothers debt-equal to \$4,400 per United club will meet Thursday at 7:30 States worker-materialized as a o'clock in the green room of the solid silver weight around each YWCA, hostesses: Mrs. Jennie De- worker's neck, he'd stagger to his Mrs. Sam Scaduto and job under a load of 403 2-3 pounds, -Tax Outlook

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Guard Of Mayors In New York City **Resigns His Place**

NEW YORK, March 16.-(INS) -New York's wire-tapping plot developed in a new direction Tues-day with the demotion and immediate resignation of Detective Charles H. Stoffers, who has been guarding the city's mayors for two

Police Commissioner William O'Brien said the reduction of Stof-fers to patrolman was "for the good of the service'

Just 54 minutes before the demotion order went into effect. Stoffers filed application for retirement, with rank and pay of a first grade detective. He had been on the force since 1917.

Clendenin J. Ryan, multi-millionaire reformer and foe of Mayor William O'Dwyer, charged that he had information that Stoffers was accused of "having tipped off decent citizens to Mayor O'Dwyer's behavior".

Ryan made this charge before he went again before the grand jury that questioned him for an hour and a half on the wire-tapping plot against 75 New York City officials and prominent citi-

Former Polish Merchant Seamen

Newark today and hoped for Am-erican sanctuary from their communist-controlled government.

American ports in recent weeks. about something not directly tied to parent-child or teacher-pupil reto join the band, now paroled in the custody of a Jersey City welfare investigator and a Catholic priest.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

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NEWARK, N. J. March 16—(INS)

—Forty-three former Polish merchant seaman banded together in are feeling. When a youngster, are pupils or sons and daughers. The seamen are from the 96 who one has an indication of attitude. "jumped" Polish merchant ships in parent-child or teacher-pupil relatonships and uses his play role to build up a feeling of being important, of having power over others. Or it may be that he reflects the way he thinks parents or teachers

really are. While one should be cautious New Castle school board will about jumping quickly to conclumeet this evening at the adminissions, observation of youngsters' a regular meeting. The session gwing us leads as to feelings that opens at 7:30 o'clock.

Stag Show For Syria Members

Members of Lawrence Caravan, of Syria Shrine, are looking forward to the big stag show and smoker, which will be held on the night of Tuesday, March 22, at the Mosque in Pittsburgh, and a large number are planning to attend the event.

A fine program of vaudeville and songs has been arranged for, and an evening of good fellowship is anticipated. This is for members of Syria Temple only, Illus-trious Potentate Oscar F. Otto announces.

The big spring ceremonial will take place on May 19 and 20, for which petitions are now being accepted, and this event is also being looked forward to with anticipation by the members.

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Armory Tuesday Of the 24 potential operators of motor vehicles who sought driving privileges Tuesday at the Cunningham Armory on Frank avenue, only 14 met the state requirements and were thus granted an operator's license by the exam-ining officers. The ten who failed to make the grade must return again and be re-examined before the expiration of their learner's permit which is good for a 90-day

The detail from the Butler barracks will return again next Tuesday and examine other drivers from the hours of 10 a.m. to 4

The following were successful in the tests on Tuesday:
Tony J. Chuirazzi, 718 Chestnut Tony J. Chuirazzi, 718 (street.
George H. Houston, 629 street. Harold W. Cherington, 1301 Wilming-

Harold W. Cherington, 1301 Wilmington avenue.

Alvin Quarles, 8 Sankey street.
Louis D. Kinzig, 5806 Fifth street,
Pittsburgh.

Abraham C. Jasper, 315 Green street.
David C. Heibert, R. D. 7.
William Floyd Reeher, R. D. 5.
James H. Blackburn, R. D. 2, Enon
Valley.
Robert H. McFarland, R. D. 4.
Raymond H. Wilson, R. D. 1, Ellwood City.
Elva L. Kay, 1002 Highland avenue.
Marjorie J. Gotjen, 500 Franklin
avenue, Ellwood City.
David Tiller, 135 Elm street.

Slippery Rock **Auxiliary Meets**

By-Laws Are Adopted And Plans Made For Construction Of New Kitchen

Slippery Rock Township Firemen's Auxiliary met in the fire hall at Princeton on Monday evewith the president, Mrs. Edna Allison in the chair.

The new by-laws were read for the third time and were adopted at the meeting. It was reported by the social committee that the Willard Grange will put on a play for the auxiliary on March 23 in the ire hall at Princeton.

Representatives of the Fire de-partment met with the ladies and thanked them for their assistance at the recent pancake and sausage supper, and to decide on plans for making a new bitchen for the

ladies.

A delicious lunch of hamburgers was served to the men and the auxiliary by the hostesses, Mrs. Clara Soeed and Mrs. Sara Saul. The next meeting will be March 28, when Mrs. Louise Nelson and Mrs. Eva Shaffer will be hostesses.

Edenburg League **Hears Timely Talk**

Edenburg Civic league assembled in Edenburg Independent school Tuesday evening, when Joseph Gennaro, road supervisor Mahoning township, gave a timely talk on matters of interest to residents of the community. Plans have been made for a period in the township building Tuesday evening, April

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Members of the sextette who sang were: Marilyn Elder, Alice Ann Ringer, Eleanor Burns, Martha Reaney, Lucille Borowicz, and Bet-

Joan Thomas composed the trio. Mrs. N. A. Mack, music supervisor, accompanied the trio. Vocal solos were rendered by William Barbe, Martha Reany and

Betty Maughan. Mrs. James A. McLaughry gave a reading from "The Bomb that Fell on America," by Herman Hag-

The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. John Vance, chairman, Mrs. Edward Wagner, Miss Marjorie Gilliland and Miss Ann

Members of the Girl Scout troop directed by Misses Eileen Brown and Nancy Mercer served a St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns have left for Lake Success, N. Y., where they will attend a seminar on the United Nations. Mr. Burns is editor of the New Wilmington

Mrs. Andrew A. McDonald, house Joseph Eckles will be lay speaker

Services are held each evening this week and will be concluded Sunday morning. Rev. George A. Myers will give the final sermon entitled "The Cornerstone."

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Ellis Is Elected **Head Of Rotary**

New Wilmington Club Selects Of ficers; Other News Of

College Town

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, March 16 -Ross Ellis, business manager of

Mestminster College, was elected president of the Rotary club Monday night. He succeeds Norman Igo.

Thomas Aschom was re-elected treasurer and John McCandless was re-named secretary. he only contest is for the position of vice president. Nominees are David Boyd and Wayne Caler. A vote will be taken next Monday. Worral Jones of New Castle, gave a talk entitled "What Makes Ameraca?"

A communication from national headquarters stated that the attendance mark of the local club for the past several months has been the lighest in the district. It has averaged 98.6. A contest has been going on and the team captained by Rosey White holds a scant lead over white heads and operators as announced, are and operators as announced, are as follows:

Speeding: Elmer L. Marks, 504 Martin street, New Castle. Arthur P. McConnell, New William during the 1600 period. He stated that the courts use this case as a guide in the present day court trials.

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Explosive Radio

Explosive Radio

Sales In Chicago**

CHICAGO, March 16—(INS)—A government search was under way in Chicago today in an attempt to determine whether explosive radio sets were sold to radio hams. Records in the regional war was setzed, were sold to radio hams. Records in the regional war was setzed. Since the State Department of Rotario was a guide in the stated that the attendant during the 1600 period. He stated that the added in England during the 1600 period. He stated that the added in England during the 1600 period. He stated that the added in England during the 1600

White holds a scant lead over David Boyd's team.

Gerald Newton, principal of Ellwood City High school and a former resident, gave an interest-ing talk on local school conditions at Monday night's meeting of the

Kiwanis club. As background material for his talk, Newton had prepared an examination of 25 multiple choice questions concerned such material as the number of pupils per teacher, tax millage, the number of members on the board, cost per

pupil, etc. Newton urged that club members and other citizens take an interest in school affairs. He advised that a commttee meet occasionally with the board to discuss problems of

he school district. High school musicians who will

perform in the Lawrence County Music and Literary contest at West-minster College, Saturday, pres-

Carole Wilson, Dorothy Runk and

Patrick's day dinner.

mother at College Hall, is a patient in West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh. and the Rev. Robert Kelly will represent the ministry at the Week of Dedication service Wednesday night at the Methodist church. Walter Shaffer and the Rev. Robert P. McDonald spoke Tuesday

WAMPUM

ROTARY MEETING Twenty-two attended the weekdinner meeting of the Rotary club Monday night in the base ment of the Presbyterian church. George Cook of Beaver Falls was

ment. state police broadcast that some 1,000 war surplus radio sets with attached explosives had been sold civilians.

The report, issued from Detroit, stated that some of the sets had been purchased from a Chicago manufacturer, who denied selling

He was treated in the New Cas-

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State Police Give List Of License **Suspensions Here**

State police, located at the New Castle sub-station today announced ties, Lawrence, Beaver and Mer
Castle sub-station today announced ties, Lawrence, Beaver and Mer
Of 1325 East Brook street, at 9:10 Joseph Solomon, attorney, of New Castle, was the guest speaker. He told of the trial of William Penn and William Meade, which was held in England during the sub-station today announced a list of those whose operating licer, of the Red Cross Home Service, of the Red Cross Home Se

assets administration office at Navy pier are being checked to trace sales of electronics equipment.

The action following a Michigan state police broadcast that some

FRACTURES ARM

John Hudak, 56, of 15 West Terrace avenue, fell down the flight of cellar steps in his home, Tues-

tle hospital and later discharged.

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Red Cross Has Three County Meeting Here

area field representative from area headquarters in Alexandria, Va., was required.

was present at the meeting. The group completed a final draft of the financial assistance policy to be offered by the Red Cross in the three counties.

Springfield, Ill. — Bituminous coal was first discovered in the U. S. in 1673 near Utica, Ill., by the explorers Joliet and Marquette.

TWO ENLIST IN REGULAR ARMY

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town, and Arthur L. Saunders, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saunders, of 410 Green street, had enlisted in

the regular Army for a period of

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MARINES TO WEAR WINTER GREENS

PITTSBURGH, March 16-(INS) -The Irish won't be the only ones wearing the green tomorrow on St.

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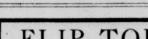
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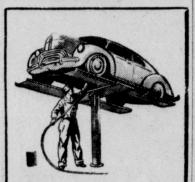
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Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Likens of

West Middlesex and Mr. and Mrs

Charles R. Simpson and family of West Middlesex were dinner guests

on Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Silus Sturdevant is spend-

ing a few days at the home of her

daughter Pearl at Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reese and

family were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Salamon and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bryson of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Winger of Farrell were re-

cent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabbe.

Mrs. Robert Calderwood has re-

Mrs. James Taylor of

turned home after spending sever-al weeks at the home of her

were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sew-

and Kate Matthews of New Castle

were recent dinner guests at the

home of Mrs. Elsie Rodgers.
Mrs. Ralph Bostaph (Mildred

Jean Barris) is ill at Buhl hos-

his bed with illness.

of New Castle.

W. J. McCallister is confined to

Recent visitors at the home of

Mrs. Laura Wilson were Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Winger, Farrell, Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Youngs-town, Mr. J. C. Wilson of Struth-ers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowers, Arthur Lowers and Mrs. Jean

Maxwell and daughter Hazel Ann

Richard Buchanan, who is a stu-

dent at Ohio Northern university

visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allan of

Elias Reese of Vienna, O., were visitors on Wednesday at the home

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Mrs. Seth Vaughn, president, presided at the business meeting at the Pulaski Parent Teachers association in the grade school building. The meeting opened with the group singing "America the Beau-tiful." Dr. Edgar Tait, pastor of the Pulaski Presbyterian church,

led in prayer.

After the business meeting an entertaining program was presented. It included a solo, "Let Me Lose Myself and Find It, Lord, in by Mrs. Robert Rice, Jr., accompanied by Mrs .Francis Taylor, and a poem, "Good Folks," Mrs. Adam Grell. Mrs. Isabelle Wilson led the group in singing two humorous songs, "What Did I Learn in School?" and "Jolly Sixpence." Henry Cox announced the free movie for the community to be held at the school on Wed-

nesday evening, March 23. Edna Gilliland and Mrs. M. E. Garrett won the cakes in the cake walk. The cakes were baked by Mrs. Richard Dicks and Mrs. Aubrey Morgan. Mrs. Lloyd Goodge, chairman, announced that Pulaski P. T. A. would present the program at the Lawrence County council at New Castle on

Monday, March 21. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gaylord Cameron, John Wharry, Mrs. Grace Cross and Mrs. Isa-

PULASKI NOTES

Members of the W. B. A. Lodge No. 201 met in the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Dorthea at Ada, O., has concluded a weeks' Lewis and Mrs. Walter Mitchel-

Spiritual research meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Mitchel-

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Neal with Mrs. Dorris Fulk-

Mrs. Elmer Fischer of Sharon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe on Wednesday eve-

Joe Dolan and daughter Delinda spent Wednesday after-noon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simp-

Mr. and Mrs. James Winters and son Jimmy were dinner guests on Wednesday at the home of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rishel and daugh-

ter of Warren, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall escape down a flaming stairway. and daughter of New Castle were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rayner and fam-

Isabelle Hughes of New Wil-mington and Charles Hazelbaker

of New Castle visited at the home



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Conversation Of Barber Results In Attack With Gun GLASCOW, Ky., March 16-(INS)

-A 60-year-old Glascow baraber ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 .- died today as the resultt of a bullet (INS)-Three children were burn- wound inflicted by a gun-toting ed to death today in their home near Annapolis while the father and stepmother of two of them

watched helplessly as flames de- cut The victim of the armed patron's wrath was Cloyed F .Cook who was carried a fourth child to safety and belped his wife. Gladys, 22, to were fired yesterday afternoon through the glass door of the Jewell Flames prevented Peugh from Furlong barbershop on the Glascow re-entering the house to save the other three children whose cries Sheriff B.

Sheriff B. Y. Spillman said murcould be heard by the helpless par-ent. der charges would be lodged against Mitchell Taylor, a 42-year-The dead children were identi-fied as Wesley Peugh, Jr., 6; Joan lesser charges of malicious shooting Peugh, 9, and Dorothy Evans, 14, as a result of the incident.

The sheriff related that Taylor complained in the barber shop Both Mr. and Mrs. Peugh suffered burns and were taken to the about the way Furlong had cut his Annapolis emergency hospital for hair. After he registered his protest, Cook, an employe, commented 'It's good enough for a blockhead Cause of the fire was not immelike you.

The sheriff said Taylor told him Fire kindled by fire sticks or it was Cook's remark that prompted by a rope on a stake were believed by ancient Scots to ward off dis-Taylor drove to his home where he

PERMIT TO BUILD

City building bureau has issued a permit to G. W. Rapson to remodel a dwelling at 916 Beckford street, at a cost of \$1,000, and also to Lester Craden for a frame age, at a cost of \$200, at 118 West weather. Moody avenue.

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EXPERT ADVICE

NEW YORK-(INS)-Pan American-Grace Airways now distributes to all passengers a 56-page booklet known as the Gourmet Guide, listing best eating places in every country in South America. The * Scrubbing, Waxing and guide also contains practical information on banks, hotels and clubs.

HUBCAPS, RIM STOLEN Hub-caps and a plastic rim for a wheel were stolen from the park-ed truck of the New Castle Grocery company near the Cathedral last night, police were told.



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in charge of the ceremony. After regular business, the new council was initiated, and officers sworn in by national president, Charles G. Notari, assisted by Nick Per-

West Pittsburg Council officers chosen are, ex-president, Amelia Caravella; president, Ralph Fun-doots; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Sparr; corresponding secretary, Anna Carapoloti; financial secretary, Elaine Tomai; treasurer, Joseph Sparr; orator, Larry Attisano; trustees, Mary Caravella, Mary Nerti, Mrs. Lee Eversole;

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Hilda Caravella; sentinels, Agnes

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At West Pittsburg

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sella, Esther Tonsetio, and Amelia

The new council was sponsored by local St. Margaret's Council No.

with President Nick Perrotta

Organizing of the council was

eration of Sons of Columbus

DeBlasio, Mary Pagliaro. National officers present were: Charles G. Notari, national president: Frank DeNino, secretary Thomas Sosso, financial secretary Mrs. J. Danza, Mrs. F. Gentile, directors; Mrs. F. Rummell, James Vessella, Steve DeMasi, trustees; William F. DeCarbo, publicity director: Nick Cangey, interstate commissioner; Stella Isolda, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Perrotta, financial secretary; Bart Lombardo, director; Frank Prescaro, deputy; Thomas DeVivo, F U. M. director Council 74; Dr. Frank C. Ferranti, Pittsburgh Star; John Peluso, honorable member of

Visiting councils were St. Margaret's, Greensburg, Aliquippa, Ellwood City, Pittsburgh, Connellsville, McKees Rocks and Armando Diaz. Telegrams were received from California, Florida, Philadelphia, South Hill, Pittsburgh. Flowers were presented by St. Margaret and Armando Diaz society. Following the initiation, President Fundoots presented James Vassella with a lovely gift in ap-preciation for his organizing efforts, who graciously responded and acted as toastmaster of the evening, calling on the following for short addresses: Nick Perrotta, John Zappio, Frank DiNinno, Charles G. Notari, and national officers were introduced.

A delicious lunch and refreshments was served by ladies of the new organization. There was a period of dancing to the accompaniment of Mike Prescaro and John L. Lewis today to end the intermission right in the middle of the three-hour film "Hamlet" to go his orchestra

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Doris Sewing Circle met in the home of Mrs. Porter Williams, Maoning avenue, when three members received showers of handker-chiefs for their birthdays. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter and daughter-in-law.

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ardized" by a fuel shortage which also threatens local communities Hard Coal Operators and industries. Ask Lewis To End

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already are "hard-pressed for cash to meet payrolls and supply bills." WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 16. LONG INTERMISSION PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—A Portland couple took a three-week

mine holiday in the hard-coal to a hospital. It was a girl. The couple returned to see the last half of the picture after one of the ciation wired the fiery UMW president that the shutdown is "seriouslongest intermissions in history.

ly affecting the health and finan-RICHARDS RETURNS TO DUTY Ray Richards, city policeman, who was injured last June during sion in the anthracite fields, the a fishing trip returned to duty to-telegram said, will cause financial day. He has been assigned to an telegram said, will cause financial day. East Washington street patrol

difficulty to many of the independ-Lewis was informed that homes, lic institutions are "seriously jeop-LOOKS, WASHES





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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

DILLY POZZA is training in Ellwood City, for his eight round fight B with Jackie Thompson of Detroit, March 22, in the Ellwood City high school gym. Reservations may be made at Fazzone's, North Mill street. Another fight on the docket will find Johnny Izzo battling big Duke Peaks . . . Turn-out of 12-18 year old youths for tutoring relative to outdoors' events, Monday night, at Ben Franklin gym, was gratifying to the men in charge of the instructions. Eighty-one got their first lesson. It is believed that twice this number will appear at 7:30 p. m Monday at the same place, for instructions . . . Sam Nunis will direct all major auto race activity at Heidleberg Speedway, this summer. The track will open May 22, eight days before the Indianapolis Speedway event, Memorial Day.

Donald S. Shiner, in the Pennsylvania Angler, writes that "a trout line can be selected for a rod by knowing the weight of the rod it is intended for". This problem of getting the proper line for a rod can be solved or eased by the following chart:

be solved or eased by the following chart:

Rod's Length and Weight

T/2 to 8 Ft.—3 to 3½ Oz.

8 to 8½ Ft.—3½ to 4 Oz.

8½ to 9 Ft.—4¼ to 5½ Oz.

9 to 9½ Ft.—5 to 6 Oz.

Shiner says this table is not a cure-all, but will work out satisfactorily.

Relative to reels, he writes: "The reels for trout fishing are generally of two types single action and automatic reels." Single action implies

of two types, single action, and automatic reels. Single action implies that the spool makes one revolution while the hand travels once around the reel. Most fly anglers prefer the single action. However, both are ideal reels or line holders. The automatic greatly facilitates the ease of taking up slack line while playing a fish and the slack accumulated between long and short casts"

It is probable the City loop may try to make an arrangement to play some games at Flaherty field, when there are open dates, this summer . . . Len Gilbert, proxy of the circuit, is 'het up', o'er the coming of Bill Veeck, president of the 'Injuns'. A rally will be held in the Cathedral in May . . . In his communication concerning creek Lamprey eels, in both Deer and the Neshannock creeks, Nick R. Casillo, Outdoors writer, says "The giant eels seen by Pat Hennessy in Ireland, were doubtlessly the Suropean counterparts of our American species. Specimens up to six-feet in length have been reported from the River Shanmens up to six-feet in length have been reported from the River Shan-non"... Time was, when many important fistic fracases were held on

Russelt Wedlake and Tom Springer, both of Farrell, won WPIAL titles in the mat tourney at Waynesburg college. Wedlake took the 103-pound crown, and Springer captured the 120-pound title . . . At Vero, Fla., is "Overhand Joe," a pitching contraption. The mechanical contraption serves 'em up as out of a slungshot and with something comparable to a pitcher's motion . . . Penn State has suffered two losses, first, the resignation of Johnny Lawther as basketball coach, and second, the resignation of Bob Higgins, as head grid coach. Bob will be replaced by Joe Bedenk, line coach . . . Mike Jacobs or his representatives, will have competition in bidding for a third Sandy Saddler-Willie Pep (champion 126'r) third battle . . No site has yet been chosen for the Ezzard Charles vs Joe Walcott fight to be staged by Joe Louis & Co. . . . Regis Welsh, former sports scribe, Pittsburgh Press, has been given a state department of labor job at a nice salary.

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ring session. Ike is training at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

third between the pair. Each has

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Apparently, the New International Boxing club has chosen to The Williams-Gavilan fight is the disregard Maxim as an immediate contender in the light of his loss to Charles at Cincinnati

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cy to control interscholastic ath-letics was recommended to the General Assembly recently in a bill offered by Rep. Paul A. Delong (R), Lehigh.

until April 1.

Frank (Blinky) Palermo, manager of Williams, asked for the delay after the Trenton, N. J., champion injured his shoulder during a creation.

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8:00—Blondie	Original Amateur Hour	Mr. Chameleon
8:15—Blondie	Original Amateur Hour	Mr. Chameleon
8:30—Great Gildersleeve	Original Amateur Hour	Dr. Christian
8:45—Great Gildersleeve	Original Amateur Hour	Dr. Christian
9:00—Duffy's Tavern	Milton Berle Show	County Fair
9:15—Duffy Tavern	Milton Berle Show	County Fair
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Union Civics took second half honors in the Senior Y league by lacing the Chiefs 60 to 39 last night. Led by Jack Peterson, who had 28 points, the Civics took a 15 to 4 lead in the first period and had the game under control all the way. Jim Sferra led the Chiefs with 16 markers.

G. I. Shine took a 35-32 overtime win from the Wings. The Shines led 19 to 14 at the half but faltered in the third quarter rally tied the score. John Bender topped the Shine scorers with 15 He, Buzzy Panella and Chuck Scaglione added the winning five markers in the overtime 11:18-Kilocycle 11:55-News after the game ended 30-30.

The Rebels outscored the Shamrocks 15 to 5 in the last quarter 10:00-Comedy Playhouse to take a close 43-36 win. Dick Hamilton had 11 for the winners A.M. Davies added nine more. Reed had 16 to top the Shamrock pointmakers.

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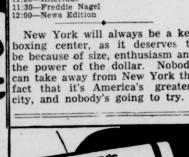
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6:30—The Ohio Story
6:45—Lowell Thomas, News
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Mr. Chameleon
8:30—Dr. Christian
9:00—County Fair
9:30—Harvest of Stars
10:00—Camp Fire Girls
10:30—Capitol Cloak Room
11:00—Jack Jurey, News
11:15—Final Sports Edition
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Freddie Nagel
12:00—News Edition



WEDNESDAY

4:45—Two-ton Baker 5:00—Superman 5:30—Komic Klub Parade

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:30—News :45—Guest Star

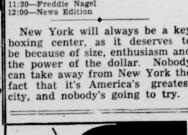
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7:00—News 7:05—Musical Clock 7:15-Radio Rangers :30-Musical Cl :45-Lawrence County Farm Journal

8:05—Musical Clock
8:45—Bible Breakfast
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Bob Poole Show
9:55—News
10:00—Music for Thursday
10:15—New Castle Library Hour

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10:15—New Castle Library Hour
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Fun With Francis
11:30—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
11:45—Lanny Ross Show
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith
12:30—Luncheon at Sardis
1:00—Lester Smith
1:15—Happy Gang
1:45—Dorothy Dix
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Anniversary Club
3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show
3:30—Georgia Jamboree
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4:45—Two-ton Baker

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Shenango Wins Tri - County Floor Championship

Surprise Wampum With 42-39 Win

championship, last night, at Washington High gym, defeating Wampun

Young Badger, got his big chance with less than a minute left to McCowin, the star Shenango forward was chased on five per-fouls. Entering the game as it neared the end, and with Wam-

6 foot Shenango center, deserves

23 title next year.
Wampum has two shining lights in the scoring.
Very Fine Tourney in Schena and Armatorio and will be heard from next year. Craine will develop also. Wampum will be tough in 1949-50.

See Lead Die Out

Wampum took a commanding lead in the first period of the battle, at one time leading 10 to 5, but at the end of the first stanza the Shenango team had closed the gap, which read 13 to 11 Wampum. McCowin and Bill Getchy sent Shenango ahead in the opening of the second period, at 15 to 13, and Shenango trailed thereafter until Johnny Allen put the Wildcats ahead 21 to 20 as the first half ended.

Kwolek of Wampum tied the game up at 21-21 as the third stanza began, but Shenango untied it at 23 to 21 and led the rest of the way. The score at the end of the third period was 31 to 27 Shenango looked very good at this stage of the game.

Exciting Finish Never more than two or three points separated the two teams as they battled furiously in the Mercer fourth and final period. Wampum crept to within a point on three different occasions, but lacked the "moxie" to pull ahead of the in-spired "moxie" Nahas coached Amon, g

It was the third time the Wildcats have been crowned as Tri-County champs, out of the five years, the tourney has been in existence. Wampum the 1948 champs, now dethroned, have won the tourney two

Thrilling Finish

The finish of the championship game was as thrilling as any witnessed this or any other year, and out of the maze of exciting circumstances rode young Eddie Badger, a freshman at Shenango, but a hero today to all his school mates.

pum breathing down the necks of his mates 38 to 37. Badger calmly dropped in two field goals to "ice" the battle as Shenango adherents sent the place into a state bordering on hysteria.

Wampum tried hard, they have a fine team, they fought to overcome the Shenango lead, but fell short. Schena and A. Armatorio were the real Wampum sparkplugs with 16 points apiece.

Coach Eddie Nahas the veteran, once more exercised his "jinx"

Lead of the Paragraphy of the Section 23 days. Wampure

over L. Butler Hennon, a carry over from Section 23 days. Wampum always has trouble with Shenango. What makes the Badger story so

Braatz Impressive

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Lanky Johnny Braatz, the over leading, 40-39, with less than a leading, 40-39, with less than a the plaudits today also for his half minute or so left, Badger is in bangup game at controlling the bankboards. He didn't figure heavily in the scoring, but did figure prominently in getting the ball to his mates. He should figure very nicely in whatever plans Coach Nahas has up his sleeve about winning the Section to the street of the str Getchy led the Shenango team in scoring with 12 points, followed

> Barring unforeseen circumstances Shenango should be a hot favorite to win the Section 23 title next year, providing of course they can get by Wampum, Mt. Jackson, Bessemer, New Wilmington, Union, East Brook and Princeton.

scoring club, six players figuring

It was a swell tournament very well handled by Fran Webster and his assistants. Mercer whipped Zelienople in the consolation game

Shenango won the Tri-County title in 1946 and 1947. Wampum won in 1945 and 1948.

Hail The Champs!

Shenango	G	. F	. P	Wampum	G.	F.	P.
McCowin, f	4	1	9	Schena, f	6	4	16
E. Badger, f	2	0	4	A.Armatorio,f	8	0	16
Getchy, f	5	2	12	Craine, c	2	0	4
Braatz, c	0	2		Johnson, g	0	0	0
Allen, g	3	1		Kwolek, g	0	3	3
Mielcusny, g	3	2		Bingham, g	0	0	0
Marrone, g	0	0	0				
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Wampum				13 7 7	1	2-	-39
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Consolation Game Mercer G. F. P. Zelienople
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eligible for the gold medal cage tourney to star April 4. Physical Director Harold Pears structors, was commended. announced today that the tourna-Eighty one members recei ment will be very similar their first instructions Monday eveone now being conducted for ning at Ben Franklin gymnasium, and it is anticipated that more than junior teams. 100 will turn out next Monday play at Gus' store on Washington street will be offered. These innight. The instructions are free. Motion pictures of caribou hunting and fishing were displayed, af-ter which refreshments were

are now being made by the officials to arrange activities that will ers who have been listed on that be featured throughout the spring particular team's roster for the

CALL BASEBALL MEETING The East Brook baseball team will have a meeting at the basement of the high school at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening, it was announced today. All those interested in baseball are invited to

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Championship trophy-Shenango High.

Gold basketballs to members of Shenango team.

Silver basketballs to members of Wampum team

Cage Tournament Trout Shipments

participated in one of the senior the Plaingrove High school built leagues at the Y this season is ing, brook trout for Taylor run.

Runner-up trophy-Wampum High.

Wampum, all got trophies.

Any of the basketball teams that

Prizes like the ones now on dis-

three trophies and

It is anticipated that 16 teams

tourney may be secured at the Y.

TITANS ANNOUNCE

TRACK AND GOLF

SCHEDULES TODAY

The track and golf schedules at

regular season.

Sportsmen To Buy 'Birds;' Fish

Lawrence County Sportsman's Association To Spend About \$1000 For Stocking

Lawrence County Sportsman's association met last night in Eccle-sian hall and it was decided by the three hundred members present to purchase 100 phasants and hun-dreds of game fish.

dreds of game fish.

The club was authorized to buy 50 hens and 50 cocks at \$4 each, which will be stocked in Lawrence which will be stocked in Lawrence and Mercer counties, today announced a shipcounty, and Joe Eddy was authorized to head a committee which will purchase the fish. It is believed the fish will cost the

Movement Is Popular
The association's Youth Conservation movement, instigated by Secretary Eddie Fritz, Jr., and which is handled by W. T. Patterson and a dozen other capable in-

The LCSA, under the guidance of President Herman Steinbrink of President Herman Steinbrink players over 18, pay a \$7.50 enplayers over 18, pay a \$7.50 enpl

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10, at Carnegie Tech; May 13, at Grove City; May 16, Geneva, here; May 18, West Virginia, here; May Rainbows For

in triangular meet at Meadville; May 14, at W.-J.; May 17, at Car-negie Tech, and May 21, tri-state

meet at a site yet to be selected.
The golf schedule is: April 14,
at Pitt; April 26, Grove City, here;

April 29, at Edinboro; April 30, at Geneva; May 3, at West Vir-ginia; May 6, Edinboro, here; May

Third snipment of trout for Little Neshannock creek will arrive at New Wilmington postoffice at 1 p. m. March 17, according to a report received by President Herman Steinbrink of the Lawrence County Sportsman's association. The trout will be Rainbows.

PIRATES DEFEATED

The Chicago Military Min The Chicago Cubs scored their first exhibition victory, 4 to 1, over the St. Louis Browns. Rookie Ken Wood provided the Browns' only run with a homer.

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The Chicago White Sox defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 4, with three runs in the eighth inning. Dave Philley had a homer for the Sox.

Tri-County Tourney Awards Most valuable player-Eddie McCowin-Shenango, trophy. Best foul shooter-Presner, Union, trophy. Most points in tourney-A. Armatorio, Wampum, trophy.

Rod and Gun club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Diaz hall, at West Pittsburg. All members are re-quested to attend, according to All-Tourney team-"Timmy" Hutchison, New Wilmington; A. Armatorio, Wampum; Johnny Allen, Shenango; Red Foot, Mercer; Schena, Lewis J. Papa, secretary.

> **News In Brief** (By International News Service)

Richie Ashburn, rookie outfield sensation of the Philadelphia Phils last year until sidelined by injuries, is taking up right where he left off in his abbreviated freshman cam-

The blond slugger belted two homeruns yesterday at Clearwater, Fla., where the Phillies were engaging the Detroit Tigerrs.

will enter but the tourney will be run if as little as eight teams take Ashburn's roundtrippers by Dick Sisler, the rejuve-Entry blanks for the Gold Medal nated first baseman, were in vain, however. The Tigers clubbed out an 8-to-7 victory, snapping a three-game Philadelphia winning streak.

DODGERS WIN AGAIN

The Brooklyn Dodgers kept their perfect grapefruit circuit mark intact, coming from behind to win No. 3 from the Philadelphia A's, 4 to 3. A triple by Billy Cox, who is out to cinch the third base berth, Westminster College for the com-ing season were announced today Hodges accounted for two runs.

by Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics. Harold Burry will coach the trackers while Dr. William J. Thomas will direct the Trackers Roe, Harry Taylor and Preacher Roe, Harry Taylor Erv Palica after Roe had allowed The track card is: May 3, at three runs in the first. Grove City; May 5, at Geneva; Several rookies had May 11, Allegheny and Edinboro ings around the trainin Several rookies had their innings around the training camps.

> ROOKIES HAVE DAY Catcher Ray Murray hit a home-run that gave the world champion

Cleveland Indians a 9-to-8 decision over the New York Giants in ten innings. Roy Wellmaker, the Negro lefthander who starred for the Tribe Monday, pitched three more scoreless innings yesterday. ROOKIE SLAMS HOMER

Rrecruit first base candidate

lightly-regarded Cincinnati Reds walloped the National League Little Neshannock walloped the National League champion Boston Braves, 11 to 1. Pitchers Herman Wehmeier, Bud Third shipment of trout for Lively and Ken Burkhart allowed

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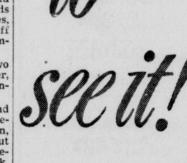
The St. Louis Cardinals calso broke into the win column for the first time, blasting the New York "Gus Lesnevich at present is undecided whether he wants to go back to England or stay here and fight for the heavyweight title."

Inst time, blasting the New York Yankees, 8 to 1. Allie Reynolds, decided whether he wants to go back to England or stay here and fight for the heavyweight title."

West Pittsburg Club To Meet

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Yellow Jackets Lose At Glassport

Score Is 4 To 3, Locals Enter Protest To Conference

President The New Castle Yellow Jackets roller-hockey team lost its first conference game last night at Glassport 4 to 3, and have entered a strong protest to the conference president, Jim Hofrichter of Bridgeville. Coach Lee Stoops and

a Bridgeville goalie in the game, against the conference rules. The locals are still leading the conference, however, and have two games to play yet—at Bridgeville March 24 and Bridgeville at New Castle March 30

business manager Don Wilson al-

lege that the Glassport team used

Methodists Meet Croton Tonight In B Title Game

First Methodist meets Croton at tonight to determine the winner of the second half in the B church league at the Y.

Wampum is the winner of the first half and the winner tonight is scheduled to meet Wampum in a playoff. Both of tonight's contestants are undefeated in the second

First Baptist and First Presby-terian, with similar .333 records, tangle in their final loop contest El Fityet and United A. A. will play a C-I league make-up game

Joe Louis retired as world's

Aliquippa Will **Meet Homestead** For WPIAL Title

Indians Defeat Rankin Tuesday 47-34, Meet Homestead Saturday Night

PITTSBURGH, March 16-(INS) The battle of the shifting odds began today in Pittsburgh for Saturday night's WPIAL class A play-off game to determine the district 7 representative to the PIAA tourney in Philadelphia. Last night at the Pitt stadium

pavilion a rangy Aliquippa team spurted sensationally with 13 points and limited Rankin to one field goal in the last three minutes to triumph 47-34 in a semi-final class A contest. It was Aliquippa's 24th straight victory.
Indians Favorites Easily the best team in the play-

offs, unbeaten Aliquippa was installed a five-point favorite over the Homestead Steelers who had worked their way to the final round by edging Midland, 41-38 By game time Saturday night,

however, most observers feel the game will be a toss-up with Aliquippa's shooting power offset by Homstead's superior experience.

HIGGINS VS ARELLA Chuck Higgins of Campbell, middleweight, will box Alex Arella of McKeesport in the six round semi-final to the Joe Modzele, New Joe Louis retired as world heavyweight champion—a title he held against all comers for 12 burgh's Aragon gardens, Thursday night. Kensington vs Jackie Lyons, Ok-lahoma City, 8-round bout in Pitts-

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30127—55 LEGAL NOTICES Public Sale Of Real Estate

By Administratrix Notice is hereby given that purs an Order of the Orphans Cour awrence County at No. 30, M an Order of the Orphans Court of wrence County at No. 30, March m, 1949, O.C. that the undersigned ministratrix of the Estate of Vincent in, a/k/a William L. Balin, desed, will offer at public sale on day, March 25, 1949, at 2:00 P.M. to highest bidder. Sale to be held the premises.

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ASSESSMENT
Harvey B. Bush
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Notice Of Dissolution

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Executor's Notice

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regularly lower in quiet early dealings today. Most industrial leaders were under scattered pressure although losses were limited to fractions. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Mowere among the issues to sell off.

a new high at 43. Oils were mixed. Standard of Rexall Drug. New Jersey and Socony Vacuum were slightly higher, while losses of sizeable fractions were tained in Sinclair and Richfield. Rails were irregular. Kansas Studebaker City Southern sold off almost a Sears Roebuck point to 371/2 and Southern Pacific

was off 3's at 42. Southern Railway

The bond market was irregular with rail liens in supply. Commodities were mostly lower. Wheat was off 1/2 cent and corn 34. Cotton was mixed.

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Pepsi-Cola Phelps Dodge Philip Morris, however, was a Radio Corp. bright spot, advancing 1/2 point to Rem Rand Std Oil of Ind Simmons Co. and Baltimore and Ohio edged Sun Ray Oil Texas Corp. Timken Det Axle.

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Four Lose Lives

Four Persons Trapped In Small One-Story Home At Utica. Michigan

north of Detroit. Utica police identified the vic tims as Arley Price, 35-year-old handy-man; his 31-year-old house keeper Mrs. Dorothy Caster, and her two children, 10-year-old Le-

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